WARECRY

DITICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters: V James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

33rd Year. No. 38.

Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO, JUNE 17, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents

YOUR SELF-DENIAL EFFORTS WILL BE UTILISED FOR THE SALVATION OF SUCH AS THESE



JAVANESE OFFICERS

Tune 17, 1916

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler

mand raised the largest amount for Self-Denial in Canada East, \$7,523.

from time to time have been ful-

filled, and Canada East reports a

splendid Self-Denial advance. Most

of the Divisions have a substantial

victory to their eredit, but none so

far have qualified for the B. E.

Cross, although Halifax Division

came gloriously near to it, having

increased 34% per cent, out of the

necessary 37 per cent.. A very gra-

tifying number of Corps have suc-

eccded in becoming B. E., and the

idea took on so well that the Com-

missioner is hopeful that, it will be

accomplished Territorially next

Major Crichton is under great

obligation to the Officers at Halifax

I. and II., for these two Corps in-

creased \$398 and \$504 respectively,

or \$902 between them. Splendid!

We heartily congratulate the Divi-

sional Commander and his Officers:

but Ensign Tutte of Halifax L. with

\$1,200 to his credit, and Adjutant

Hurd of Halifax II., with \$1,155 to

Ensign and Mrs. Tutte, Halifax I.

Whose Corps raised the highest unit of any Corps in the Terri-y-\$1,200. Mrs. Tutte collected \$25,45 for Self-Denial.

Hamilton Division whose Com-

S will be seen by the

official figures elsewhere,

the predictions which have

appeared in our columns

SOME COMMENTS AND COMPARISONS

IN CONNECTION WITH THE S.D. ADVANCE

THAT an interesting subject Temptation is! Side by side with the King-dom of Righteousness and Light there seems to be ever a kingdom of darkness and evil. The one constantly assails the other; and though a man may live entirely in the one, the shafts and shots, the influences and attractions of the other, are permitted to reach

him. No matter how near the soul may well to the very Source of Holiness, or how intimate its union with
God, it will not escape the fiery
darts of the wicked one, nor clude the attacks of his malicious hate. If porting could be a preventative, or Holiness could avert temptation, then assuredly Jesus would not have been the subject of this awful visitation; whereas we see the Son of God Wingstein Country of the Son of God Wingstein Country or Son of God Wingstei Himself assaulted by the basest

This is a wonderful and helpful fact. The experiences of those around us, as also of those who have gooe on before us, have often prov-ed the means of great blessing in our struggles. Much more there our struggles. Much more there comes to us light and grace from this experience. Christ was tempted, tempted in all points, tempted like as we are, suffered being tempted, and yet without sin. He conquered the devil. God be praised! He van-quished death; but that is sometimes an easy matter compared with conquering temptation. Many men who can look death in the face, and never flinch, go down, again and again, into the mire of the most degrading sins, because they cannot endure when tempted by the devil. But our Lord met the Tempter face to face, and triumphed.

A Real Conflict

Our Lord's trial was a real temptation. It was not a mere passing before His mind of words or forms or visions of evil. It was a real, hard, cruel conflict, in which Hethe man, with the body and mind and soul of a man-had to struggie and wrestle, to resist, to fight, in the same way that we, His followers, must, if we are to overcome. It was because He was human, with human feelings, desires, and weaknesses, that He could be tempted at all; and it was because He was thus human that victory could only be had by fighting for it. The servant is as his Lord; you and I will also have to fight or we shall fail.

Temptation and Triumph

BY THE GENERAL

And, then, the temptation of Jesus was a persistent one. The devil left no stone unturned. First he assailed our Lord's bodily appetites; and, defeated there, he then approached the affections and trust and ambitions of the soul; and when he failed with these then he appealed to the spirit, the highest part of man, that which we commune with God and determine our own lives. It will often be the same with us. If one temptation fails, the enemy will try another. Do not be surprised at any-The devil will stick at no-

Christ did not tempt Himself, It was the devil's insinuation and sug-gestion, the horrible solicitation to do wrong, that made the agony and the conflict. Jesus treats the devil as the tempter all the way through. He calls him Satan. It is one of the strong advantages that Jesus had in the conflict, that He recognized His enemy. It will be a great strength to you to attribute to the devil at once the temptations which assail you.

When the evil thought comes to you, say to yourself, "That is the devil." Do not on any account listen to the twaddle which would make it appear that evil is nothing but an nence around you-a sort of disagreeable gas! It may be an influence, perhaps, but it proceeds direct from the old serpent, the devil! When you listen to the suggestions of evil you are really listening to him; when you yield to that influ-ence you are yielding to the great destroyer himself.

Beware! And do not be deceived into supposing that suggestions such as tions of self-pleasing and self-seeking, can come from any other source than the devil. In your case they may, perhaps, come through some human agency—a kind, or wise, or very good man or woman; but, all the same, they are from the devil, who often employs the noblest men

to do ignoble deeds. It may be quite true that he generally appears to us as an angel of light; and although, therefore, we may not know him by his wings, and may not discern his hoof, we shall

Cross, or to forsake the flock of taking care of our dear and valuable

lives, triumph over temptation depends upon co-operation between man and God.

Over and over again the Scriptures insist, in one form or another—by example, by precept, by entreaty, by warning—that God and man must both work, and must work. man must both work, and indistriction together, and must work to the end, to finally accomplish man's Salvation. "Salvation is of the Lord," says the Prophet. "Work our your says the Prophet. "Work out your g," says the Apostle. To rely exclusively upon the work

of God is a mistake probably fatal to all real prospect of Holicss or hope all real prospect of Holpess or hope of Heaven. To beliew on Christ, and then to rest in the faith alone, without giving heed & obedience to the Divine Law, is Hollow imitation of true religionalitie useless to those who practise, and dishonouring to the God if retends to serve. "Ye are My friets," all Issue. "If "Ye are My frieds," said Jesus, "if ye do whatsoeve I command you." Faith without torks is dead; it is, alas! still taust, and still prac-tised, and still fear, relied upon; but it is still dad! It is difficult to repeat too ofitnimy dear comrades, that the continual favour of God de-pends just as mult upon holy living as upon fully testing, upon obedi-ence as upon fail.

"Wherewith, saith the prophet, "shall I come fore the Lord, and bow myself bere the high God? Shall it be with ifts, and offerings, and high sacrifis? Shall I give my firstborn for mitransgression, the fruit of my bodfor the sin of my soul?" And the he answers in words which aremongst the great-est in the Bible "He hath showed what dos the ord require of thee, but to di justhand to love mercy, and to talk hubby with thy God." saysohn, "we do know

assuredly discover that it is none other than the great betrayer him-self when he invites us, in the lan-guage of soft and tender care, to come down from the Way of Cal-vary, to throw aside the burden of God for the miserable business of

Like so many other things in our

nan, hat is good; and

picesoke with a sob and

ders ere heaving with

that we know Him, if we keep His

And if it is fatal blunder to leave everything to God; it is an even more terrible mistake for the soul to rely wholly upon itself. A man can do very much for himself, and yet without God he can do nothing. This is true of coming into the Kingdom of Christ, but it is even more true of obeying the laws of that Kingdom. Without man's whole-hearted effort to do God's will-nothing.

The fact is, that the key to Holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory are all to be found in the union of God and man. Neither, without the other, can effect the high purpose of the one or the true interest of the other. These can only be reached by a partner-ship of both. Salvation depends upon co-operation. "I can do all things," says Paul, "through Christ that strengtheneth me."

Struggle, Fight, Conquer

And what is true of our whole life in God is true of the acts and experience which go to make it up, How large a part temptation plays among these experiences, every true son of God knows. And if we are to resist temptation, it must be by that same co-operation. It is we who are to struggle, and fight, and conquer, and yet it is God Himself who is to fight, and struggle, and conquer in us.

What disasters have overtaken those whom we have known and loved in days gone by—yea, and still love—because they did not act upon this old-fashioned truth! Either they thought themselves strong, and leaned not on God, and so fell when the trial came; or they thought themselves secure in some strange trust that He would arrange for their safety though they dabbled with temptation, and so neglected to watch and pray, and take heed to their own bodies, and keep their own hearts; and lot they found that they had trusted in a lie, and the Tempter had them in his net.

My comrades, in the hours of our conflict, when we, like our Lord and Master, have to meet alone the assaults of the devil, let us confront him with a elear realization that we have to fight the battle out for ourselves, as well as with a holy reliance upon our God to bring us

>>>>>>>>>>

Saviour!-British "Cry."

The meetings on Sunday, May 14th, at Owen Sound were impressive, when five of our dear com-rades said good-bye to go to camp at Niagara with the 147th Grey Battalion.

At the evening service Treasurer Banks spoke with much feeling as he referred to the faithful services of those about to leave us, as did also Sister Mrs. Martin, referring to the wives and families of those whom our dear comrades were leaving behind. Deputy Bandmaster Stuck, Bandsman, Wm. Fearwall, Brother Albert Fields, and Brother

While all stood beneath the Colours, after singing with uplifted hands, "I'll Be True, Lord, to Thee,"

his, naturally eall for great applause. crease of \$1,006 on last year, has they have raised \$2,355. They also Toronto I., Lisgar St., Riverdale, explode the theory that because a Temple, and Wychwood-only adadvance, for great as was the adthe 1915 effort (\$632) it has been ex- the grounds that Lansdowne has an example to the whole Territory.

In percentage of increase the Training College Division comes to the following heroic half-dozen: next, with an increase of 231/4 per cent, on last year, and an average of \$102 per Corps, Chester Corps (Captain Wilson) is the Champion Corps with an increase of \$140 on last year-a fine increase-and we heartily congratulate Captain Wilson on his own energy and the success of his Corps.

We also congratulate Captain Woolcott of Yorkville on his truly splendid achievement in raising \$125 in excess of Captain Wilson's great advance at that Corps last year. In 1914 the Corps raised \$490; this year \$900. A fact which further emphasizes the moral we have deduced from Halifax I. and II., that because a Corps has made a great advance this year, that is no reason why a long stride forward should not be made next time. We extend our warm congratulations to Brigadier Bell on the honourable place his Division takes in the list of advances.

The Hamilton Division has won for itself the proud position of the Champion Division in Canada East, It raised more this year than any other Division; \$7,522 is a splendid total, and is the high-water mark for any Canadian Division. Heartiest congratulations to Lient.-Colonel Chandler and his Officers, for this Division also shows a greater number of B. E. Corps than any other. and every Corps save one made an increase. The one who remained stationary is not feeling a very sweet Pickle at the present moment. It is an eloquent tribute to the warlike spirit that prevails throughout the Division. There are some Corps which have made very outstanding successes, such as St. Catharines, with a \$250 increase. Adjutant Burton has greatly distinguished himself in an increase of \$400, which brings Hamilton I. to the proud position of \$1,100. This is another example of a Corps following up a substantial increase. Hats off to the Hamilton Division, which, despite a Corps less, has become the premier Division in the Self-Denial Effort.

The Toronto Division, with an in-

These Corps show what can be made a substantial advance, and one done by systematized energy, for wonders, on glancing down the list, in the effort of 1914 the two Corps how it was done, for the following combined collected \$810. This year six Toronto Corps-Lippincott St., Corps has done remarkably well one vanced eleven dollars between them, year, there is no hope of a further while Dovercourt raised \$540, as against \$630 of the year previous. vance made by Halifax I. and II. in This drop of \$90 is accounted for on ceeded this year by \$270. The Hali- heen opened during the year, and fax Corps, for ambition, organiza- this has taken laway some of the tion, and well-directed energy, are territory that formerly belonged to the Dovercourt Corps.

> Brigadier Adby owes his victory Brampton, with an increase of \$315; Lansdowne, \$200 (new opening); West Toronto, \$145; Fairbank, \$117 (new opening); Oshawa, \$100; Orangeville, \$57; for these Corps advanced to the tune of \$934, leaving but \$72 for the other nineteen Corps to raise, and, as the total shows, they did it. Bravo!

> We congratulate the Quebec and East Ontario Division on its increase of \$1,078. It has had, however, the misfortune to have five of its Corps decrease. These decreases have been so substantial (\$216) against the fine increases made by the other Corps that we feel sure the Corps in question must have been up against something big for this to have happened. They have our sympathy. If these Corps had not decreased, but had made the average increase of the other Corps, the East Ontario and Quebec Division would have been on the top of the whole Territory. Gee! Captains Balfour, Corneil. Stokes. Adjustant O'Neil, and Ensign Bailey (all women), do you see what you have

[Since writing the above we have been informed that, owing to enlist-ments, the foregoing Officers were sent in to take charge at the last minute. Under the circumstances

they did well.] This Division is remarkable for the general substantial increases. It has seven B. F.'s, and, with the exception of Adjutant Kendall's \$254, Adjutant McDonald's \$125 and Captain Parsons' \$100, has no big increase to report, but there is a high level of increases, which shows fine ambition and performance on the part of the Division. Congratulations, all!

The Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering at St. John took place on Monday, June 5th, concerning which the following message has been received from Major Barr:-

"Self-Denial Ingathering of St. John Division a scaton of enthusiasm and rejoicing. Every passed last year's total. Spirit of Officers and Soldiers splendid Total result \$5,022; over \$600 advance on last year."

The precise increase is \$657, against \$1,013 last year. The Champion Corps is St. John III., with a 70 per cent. increase. St. John I. has also done well; Charlottetown The Adjutant. pe and Moneton are the outstanding the sum of \$500.



Major Crichton

Halifax Division, whose con and has made the highest propincrease, \$1,520; an 3414 per cent, over last ye.

advances, and we complime on their success. We also ment Major Barr and his mplion the substantial advance

It will be noticed that the Corps totals pertaining to the andor Division are not published The The delay in this quarter has been occasioned by the excessive rain which have rendered the highways and byways of the low-lying postion of Ontario in which the Londe Diviion is situated, veritable qu. nires, and have prevented some Corps from working their corriets. According to Brigadier R. ling's estimated total, it will be seen that a substantial advance on la .: year may be looked for.

By the way, what is the matter with the organization of the Divisional Headquarters at Halifax? There is something lacking in the Chancellor's office, as for two weeks we stated in "The War Ciy" the nature of the information we desired from all the Divisional Headquarters. We also sent a letter and a telegram to Halifax asking for the Corps' totals, but, up to the time of going to press, nothing has arrived. So if our comrades in the Halifax Division are disappointed at not seeing their Corps' totals in "The Cry," well, ask the Chancelier.



Ensign and Mrs. Hurd, Halifax II.

Whose Corps made the highest increase on last year's total, \$505 The Adjutant personally collected

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

ON SENTRY GO

A BATTLE FOR A SOUL UNDER FIRE FROM THE ENEMY

NIGHT has falled over the trenches, dark, for there is no moon, and silent because the enemy's lines are close and noise would my's lines are close and noise would draw his fire. Every hour the sen-draw his fire. Every hour the sen-watch gently shakes Jack Formby the shoulders. "Come on, lad-dies! number three up!" is his whis-perd words, and Jack shakes Mu-self together, reaches for his rifle, and with his pal, Tom Norris, re-lieves "Wumber two."

lieves "Number two." The characteristic, expectant, over-strained silence settles on the battle field and Jack and Tom search the ground in front for any signs of movement. Ten minutes of their watch have passed. It seems like an hour when there comes slipping

and staggering along the uneven trench their pal, Fred Martin. "Can I have a few words with

"You'll have to jump up here be-cause I am on duty," replies Jack, and Fred steps up alongside of his

Sizzle-sizzle-pop! shoots into the sky and drops a hun-dred yards away, lighting up every-thing with a dazzling white radiance. Crack! The report is fol-lowed by the ping of the bullet and its long-drawn-out whine as it ricochets off a barbed-wire stake. There also a sharp exclamation of pain,

then all is quict again, "what is it,

Fred?"
"I have been thinking over the talk we had this afternoon about God's goodness," was Fred's answer, "and, as you advised me, I swer, and, as you auvised me, I have been trying to pray for the forgiveness you spoke about, but I can't find the words to say. O Jack, help me! far I can't pray."

suppres d emon. "I want to en-joy and realize to Salvation which you posses," while passionate sob. you poges, whis passionate sob.
Jack kannot ander penalty of
death lave his let to, pray with
Fred, let asked it chum Yom to
keep wach, he alf-red cleap sheir
hands, and there'ss up into the
stilly night a prayor God's light
to shine into Fred har and purify
there are there.

if there and then a "O God, show met what You want me'to be," is a sery. The passion, the earms of that pleading! Jack is the not for a trench, but for a set Surroundings are entirely for a.

Jack pleads, prayseats, and in his self-forgetful ocs not hear the officer come a the tra-verse on his rounds. The traverse on his rounds. The tenant pauses a moment won the beautiful to the control of the control

At last that bard battle soul is over; the light deshining in the heart that the craying for comfort and the midst of so much woe fering. Fred has at last found the

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

When Boys in Khaki Farewell

Wesley Latham each spoke briefly, pledging their determination to be true to God and The Army.

Mrs. Adjutant Ash committed our departing comrades and their loved ones to the care of God. The meeting closed with the shigning of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again,"

138.70 208.05

69.35

125 5

130.50

100.00

123.00

2.00

QUEBEC AND EAST ONTARIO

Total amount collected by Senior Corps in the Division—\$4.833.71. Belleville Raised 1915 \$285.00 Capt. Leader 1916 330.05

Increase

Increase

Increase

1016

1916 191.00

1916 125.00

1916

Raised 1915

Raised 1915 " 1916

Raised 1915

Increase Raised 1915

Increase Raised 1915

Capt. Leader

Capt. & Mrs. Walter

Campbellford

Capt. & Mrs.

Tobaston

Ensign & Mrs.

Goodhew

Brockville

Renfrew Capt. Renouf

Lieut. Rhodes

Adit. & Mrs.

Sherbrooke

June 17, 1916

Adjt. & Mrs.

Capt. Forsyth

Corps That Have Won.

The B.E. Cross

In a very special manner I desire

to thank and congratulate you med comrades, whose Corps appear in

this column. Your success in be-

CORPS SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

| COLU | . ~ | - | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|--------|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| HAMILTON | DIVISI | ON | Barrie | Raised 1915 | 200.00 |
| | | | Ensign & Mrs | 1916 | 30212 |
| | sed 1915 | 325.00 | Clark | Increase | 102.12 |
| Capt & Mrs. | 1916 | 575.00 | Berlin | Raised 1915 | 235.00 |
| Heberden I | nerease | 250.00 | Capt. & Mrs. | - 191ô | 322.50 |
| Welland Rai | sed 1915 | 116.00 | Hancock | Increase | - 86.50 |
| Capt. Pool | 1916 | 116.00 | Bracebridge | Raised 1915 | 185.00 |
| Tierr Gillilan | | | Adjt. Pickle | 4 1916 | 185.00 |
| Feversham Rais | sed 1915 | 22.00 | Capt. Cook | | |
| Lieut. South " | 1916 | 58.00 | | | |
| | ncrease | 36.00 | TRAINING (| COLLEGE | DIVIS. |
| Paris Rais | sed 1915 | 170.03 | Chester | Raised 1915 | \$376.00 |
| Capt. Mergan | 1916 | 240.00 | Capt. and Mrs | | 516.90 |
| Tient Hunt I | ncrease | 70.00 | Wilson | Іпстеаве | 140.00 |
| Preston Rais | ed 1916 | 85.00 | East Toronto | Raised 1915 | 200.50 |
| Caot. Moffatt " | 1916 | 101.39 | Capt. & Mrs. | | 233.69 |
| I: | пстеале | 15.39 | Losher | Increase | 33.19 |
| Simcoe Rais | sed 1915 | 185.00 | Rhodes Ave. | Raised 1915 | 265.00 |
| Adit. & Mrs. " | 1916 | 210.00 | Capt. & Mrs. | ~ 1916 | 305.00 |
| Poole Is | пстезье | 25.00 | Taylor | Increase | 40.00 |
| | ed 1915 | 140.00 | Yorkville | Raised 1915 | 775.00 |
| Capt. & Mrs. " | 1916 | 141.20 | | 1916 | 900.00 |
| Speller II | пстеале | 1.20 | Capt. & Mrs. | | 125.00 |
| North Bay Rais | ed 1915 | 215.50 | Woolcott | Increase Raised 1915 | 340.00 |
| Capt. & Mrs. " | | 250.00 | Parliament St. | " 1916 | 370.00 |
| Riches In | ncrease | 34.50 | Caot Bohbitt | | 30.00 |
| | ed 1915 | 333.50 | | Increase | |
| Adit. & Mrs. " | | 333.50 | Champion O | mcer—Capta | ш 11 ш- |
| Jordan | | | son, Chester, \$1 | 40.50 | n 1- |
| Huntsville Rais | ed 1915 | 91.00 | Champion L | ocal Omcer- | -Bands- |
| Capt. Waldroff " | | 91,00 | man Jarvis. Yo | rkville, \$200 | |
| Lient Hill | 4510 | | Champion Co | orps—Chester | r. raised |
| Midland Rais | ed 1915 | 210.00 | \$516, or \$140 o | ver last year | |
| dit. Beeson " | | 230.00 | Champion Y | oung People | s Corps |
| Lieut, Moore In | ncrease | 20.00 | -Yorkville, \$2 | \$5. \$ 1. | |
| New Liskeard Rais | ed 1915 | 160.00 | Scout Troop | p raising | highest |
| tem represent Raise | Cu 1913 | 100.00 | amount-Chest | | |
| | | _, | Guard Troc | p raising | highest |
| - receive or insertmenter of the | | | amount-Cheste | r, \$35.60. | |
| | | | | | |



Brother Edwin Mitchell

Of the 85th Battalion, who col-Capt. Balfour

| Or the som | Dattamon, | .00 .01- | Capt. Ballour | 1910 | 133.00 |
|-------------------|----------------|----------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| accted \$30 for t | be Halifax I | I. Corps | Lieut Smith | Decrease | 32.71 |
| and also sold | 500 Easter | "Crys." | Kemptville | Raised 1915 | 65.00 |
| | | | Capt. Corneil | 4 1916 | 40.00 |
| Capt. Hinton | 4 1916 | 180,00 | Lieut. Duffy | Decrease | 25.00 |
| Lient Dolson | Increase | 20.00 | Kingston | Raised 1915 | 550.00 |
| Hamilton 2 | Raised 1915 | 188.25 | Ensign & Mrs. | 4 1916 | 600.00 |
| Capt. Ellery | <u>"</u> 1916 | 225.00 | Smith | Increase | 50.00 |
| Lient Gage | Increase | 36.75 | Montreal 1 | Raised 1915 | 562.86 |
| Hamilton 3 | Raised 1915 | 200.20 | Adjt & Mrs. | <u>"</u> 1916 | 816.67 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | 4 1916 | 250.00 | Kendali | Increase | 253.BI |
| Blaney | Increase | 49.80 | Montreal 2 | Raised 1915 | 304.55 |
| Hespeler | Raised 1915 | 50.00 | Adjt. O'neil | • 4 1916 | 250.57 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | ~ 1916 | 82.57 | Lieut. Kent | Decrease | 53,98 |
| Howick | Increase | 32.57 | Montreal 3 | Raised 1915 | 127.80 |
| Guelph | Raised 1915 | 500.00 | Adjt. Cabrit . | 1916 | 130.00 |
| Capt. Cumming | s " 1916 | 500.00 | Capt. Antoine | Increase | 2.20 |
| Haileybury | Raised 1915 | 120.00 | Montreal 4 | Raised 1915 | 280.00 |
| Capt. Cosway | " 1916 | 125.00 | Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 300.00 |
| Lieut. Forbes | Increase | 5.00 | Atkinson | Increase | 20,00 |
| Hamilton 1 · | Raised 1915 | 700.00 | Montreal 6 | Raised 1915 | . 200.00 |
| Adjt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 1100.00 | Capt. & Mrs. | 4 1916 | 300.00 |
| Burton | Increase | 400.00 | Parsons | Increase | 100.00 |
| Dundas | Raised 1915 | 165.00 | Montreal 7 | Raised 1915 | |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 185.00 | Capt. Welch | " 1916 | 94.86 |
| Snowden | Increase | 20.00 | (New Opening; | Target, \$50) | |
| Dunnville | Raised 1915 | 104.00 | Morrisburg | Raised 1915 | 53.00 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 118.00 | Capt. Middleto | | 57.55 |
| Rogers | Increase | 14.00 | Lieut Davis | Increase | 4.55 |
| Galt | Raised 1915 | 445.00 | Nåpanee | Raised 1915 | 95.00 |
| Ensign & Mrs. | 4 191 6 | 475.00 | Capt. Stokes | 4 1916 | 54.80 |
| Ursaki | Increase | 30.00 | Lieut. Graves | Decrease | 40,20 |
| Brantford | Raised 1915 | 580.00 | | Raised 1915 | 675.00 |
| Adjt. & Mrs. | · " 1916 | 700.00 | Adjt. & Mrs. | 1916 | 800.00 |
| Osbourn | Increase | 129.06 | MacDonald | Increase | 125.00 |
| Cobalt | Raised 1915 | 165,00 | Ottawa 2 | Raised 1915 | 250.00 |
| Ensign Wales | " 1916. | 167.50 | Adjut. & Mrs. | 1916 | |
| Capt: Bird | Increase | 2.50 | Rock | Increase* | 10.00 |
| Collingwood | Raised 1915 | | Ottawa 3 | Raised 1915 | |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 224.00 | Capt. & Mrs. | # 1916 | 160.00 |
| Cubitt | Increase | 64.00 | Pace | SSS TANKS TO SEE | in the Salarana |
| | | 200 | | Section 1 | |

| 7-1 | 12 | | 5 5 |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| (New Opening; | Tarret | (0012 | |
| Pembroke | Raised | 1915 | _ |
| Capt. Sherwood | | 1916 | 100.00 |
| | | | |
| Lieut, Uden (New Opening; | Torret | 450) | |
| | Raised | 1015 | 140.00 |
| Perth | Kaised | 1916 | 150.00 |
| Capt. Douglass | | | 10.00 |
| Lieut, Clark | Inci | ease | |
| Peterboro | Raised | | 555.00 |
| Adjl & Mrs. | . " | | 560.00 |
| McElheney | Inci | case | - 5.00 |
| Picton | Raised | 1915 | 115.00 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | 44 | 1916 | 175.00 |
| Weeks | Inci | ease . | 60.00 |
| Port Hope | Raised | 1915 | 155.00 |
| Ensign Bailey | | 1916 | 80.00 |
| Lieuts. Edward | | | |
| & Harris | Deci | | 75.00 |
| Quebec City | Raised | 1015 | 83.00 |
| | Kaised | 1916 | 115.00 |
| Capt. Johnson | | | 32.00 |
| Capt. Thornton | Inci | ease | 32.00 |

Increase Raised 1915

Raised 1915

Increase

1916 235.00 75.00

1916 230.00

230.00



Guard Leader Willey A comrade of Halifax I., who collected \$38.79 for Self-Denial

| Smith's Falls Capt. & Mrs. Yost Trenton Capt. & Mrs. Graves Tweed Capt. Foster | Raised 1915 " 1916 Increase Raised 1915 " 1916 Increase Raised 1915 " 1916 Increase | 163,00 165,00 2,00 140,00 226,50 86,50 111,00 153,50 42,50 | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| | | | | | |
| Champion Field Officer-Ensign | | | | | |
| Smith Kingste | n \$250.00 | | | | |

Champion Local Officer-Ser-geant-Major Graham, Kingston,

Champion Soldier Collector-Mrs. Fredericks, Campbellford, \$73. Champion Corps—Montreal I. Raised \$816.67; increase of \$253.81. Total amount collected by Junior Corps in Division-\$2,239.22.



Scout Instructor Crowell



Sergeant S. Green, St. Mary's

Champion Self-Denial Collector. This has been his first effort, and he collected \$26.

| TORON | O DIV | OISI | N., |
|----------------|--------------------------|------|----------|
| Aurora - | Raised | 1915 | \$167.00 |
| Capt. Luxton | | 1916 | 17100 |
| | Incr | ease | 4.00 |
| Bowmanville | Raised | | 15600 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | | 1916 | 160,00 |
| Pollock | Incr | ease | 4.00 |
| Brampton _ | Raised | 1915 | 75.00 |
| Capt & Mrs. | | 1916 | 390.00 |
| Cooksey | Incr | case | 315.00 |
| Fenelon Falls | Raised | | 100.62 |
| Capt. Crockett | | 1916 | 111.00 |
| Capa Crockett | Incr | | 10.33 |
| Lindsay | Raised | | 300.00 |
| Adjt. & Mrs. | | 1916 | 301.00 |
| Campbell | Incr | | 1.00 |
| Newmarket | Raised | 1015 | 125.20 |
| Capt. Pocock | | 1916 | 153.00 |
| Lieut. Kerr | Incr | | 27.80 |
| Norland | Raised | | 31.44 |
| Capt. Sauren | | 1916 | 33.75 |
| Capt. Sauren | | 2350 | 3.31 |
| Parry Sound | Raised | | 130.00 |
| Capt. Johnston | | 1916 | 132.05 |
| Lieut, Grell | Incr | | 2.05 |
| Lieut, Gren | D- ' d | 1015 | 700.00 |

Sault S. Marie Raised 1915 Capt. & Mrs. Curry 1916 Increase 200,00 Raised 1915 Capt. & Mrs. 1916 2132 7000 7000 10000 157.75 57.75 15000 25000 10000 Increase Cranwell Uxbridge Raised 1915 Capt. Hillyer Raised 1915 Orangeville Capt. Courtois Capt. Alderman n Increase Raised 1915 Ensign Eastwell 1916 1ncrease

Raised 1915 Toronto 1 Adit. & Mrs. 350.00 A. Ritchic Lippincott St. Adjt. & Mrs. Raised 1915 465.00 3.37 432.60 Increase Lisgar St. Capt. & Mrs. Raised 1915 1916 433.60 Leech Riverdale 500.00 502.00 2.00 Raised 1915 Adjt. & Mrs. Urquhart Temple Adjt. & Mrs. 1916 Increase Raised 1915 1011.00 1015.00 1916 H. Ritchie 630,00 540,00 Raised 1915 Ensign & Mrs. 90.00 Decrease Bunton Raised 1915 189.78 11.78 Capt. Sanford Lieut. Kirbyson Raised 1915 425.00 570.00 Adjut. & Mrs. 1916 Increase Raised 1915 Cameron 27650 27784 134 Wychwood Adjt. & Mrs. Parsons 1916 Increase Raised 1915

Ensign McLean Lieut. Hayward

Capt. Chapman

(New Opening)
Fairbank Raised 1915

200.00

1916 11785

1016

(New Opening)
North Toronto Raisca 1915
Capt. Lloyd 1916
Lieut. Harrison Increase 25.00 Champion Officer—Capt Gury, Sault Ste. Marie, \$310. Champion Local Officer—Ser-A Halifax I, comrade who col-lected \$18 from the men in the fort.



- 81.00 81.00 Record Sergeant Mrs. Laforce

| Somerset | Raised 1915 | ~ 81.00 | D |
|----------------|-------------|----------|-------------------------------|
| Capt. Kitson | " 1916 | 81.00 | Record Sergeant Mrs. Lai |
| Lieut. McTavis | h | | A B. E. of Renfrew. She |
| St. George's | Raised 1915 | 110.00 | over \$100, and was instrume |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 110.00 | the conversion of three souls |
| Robinson | | | collecting. |
| Alberton | Raised 1915 | _ | |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 60,00 | Woodstock Raised 1915 |
| | Opening) | | |
| Amherst | Raised 1915 | 230.00 | |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 255.00 | Increase |
| Barclay | 1ncrease | 25.00 | Yarmouth Raised 1915 |
| Campbellton | Raised 1915 | 135.00 | Auji, a; 1115, 1510 |
| Capt, & Mrs. | " 1916 | 150,00 | Burry Increase |
| Squarebriggs | Increase | 15.00 | |
| Chatham | Raised 1915 | 150.00 | O KD . I F |
| Capt, Dow | ". 1916 | 160.00 | Self-Denial Figur |
| Lieut. Lyons | Increase | 10.00 | Den Denna 1 16a |
| Charlottetown | Raised 1915 | 200.00 | |
| Ensign & Mrs. | " 1916 | 320.00 | MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUT |
| Galway | Increase | . 120.00 | |
| Carway | Tite case | . 120.00 | · Total amount raised last |



Captain Renouf (right) and Lieu-tenant Rhodes, Renfrey

Their Corps is B. E. Last year it raised \$160, and this year \$235-a 40 per cent, increase.

| Digby | Raised 1915 | 53.00 |
|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Capt. Friesen | -" 1916 | 81.35 |
| Lieut. Bowyer | Increase | 28.35 |
| Fredericton | Raised 1915 | 400.64 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 420.00 |
| Condie | Increase | 19.36 |
| Moneton | Raised 1915 | 210.00 |
| Capt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 300.00 |
| Ham | Increase | 90.00 |
| Newcastle | Raised 1915 | 120.00 |
| Capt. Forbes. | " 1916 | 122.00 |
| | 1nerease | 2.00 |
| Parraboro | Raised 1915 | 90.00 |
| Adjt. B. Green | | 115.00 |
| | Increase | 25.00 |
| St. John 1 | Raised 1915 | 410.00 |
| Adjt. & Mrs. | <u>"</u> 1916 | 520.00 |
| Green | Increase | 110.00 |
| St. John 2 | Raised 1915 | 100.00 |
| | " 1916 | 110.00 |
| C. T.L. 0 | Increase | 10,00 |
| St. John 3 | Raised 1915 | 212.00 |
| Capt. Davis | 1910 | 362.42 |
| St. John 4 | Increase | 150.42 |
| Capt. McNicho | Raised 1915 | 101.00 140.00 |
| Capi. McMicno | Increase | 39.00 |
| Sussex . | Raised 1915 | 135.00 |
| Licut, Silver | " 1916 | 135.00 |
| Springhill | Raised 1915 | 125.00 |
| Ensign White | " 1916 | 135.00 |
| wasgn winte | Increase | 10.00 |
| St. Stephen | Raised 1915 | 200.00 |
| Cant, Boulton | 1916 | 200.00 |
| | | |
| | | |
| · herside | Raised 1915 | 122.57 |
| Capson | on Raised 1915 1916 | 122.57 153.75 31.18 |



| Woodstock | Raised 1915 | 285.00 | L |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Capt, Fullerton | " 1916 | 302.11 | |
| Yarmouth | Increase Raised 1915 | 17,11 274.00 | |
| Adjt. & Mrs. | " 1916 | 300.25 | 51Т |
| Burry | Increase | 26.25 | all ha |
| | | _ | n |

| Total amour | it raise | d last | year- | |
|-----------------------|----------|--------|---------|--|
| \$340. Amour | nt raise | d this | year- | |
| \$489.10, •Halifax | - | | • | |
| *Halifax | Raised | 1915 | \$20.00 | |
| 26.50 | | 1916 | 35.00 | |
| St. John, N.B. | Raised | 1915 | 15.00 | |
| 1 1 1 march 200 1 | - 44 | 1016 | 31.60 | |
| London | Raised | 1915 | 10.00 | |
| | | 1916 | 25.00 | |
| Ottawa | Raised | | 30.00 | |
| | # | 1016 | 25.00 | |
| Quebec | Raised | 1915 | 10.00 | |
| ~ | . " | 1916 | 15.00 | |
| Hamilton | Raised | 1915 | 30.00 | |
| | ". | 1916 | 50.00 | |
| Montreal | Raised | 1915 | 45.00 | |
| | ** | 1916 | 125.00 | |
| Foronto | Raised | 1915 | 20.00 | |
| Metropole | 14 | 1916 | 20.00 | |
| Coronto | Raised | | 160.00 | |
| Industrial | 11413011 | 1916 | 162.50 | |
| | | | | |

*B. E. Institutions.

SOME CHAMPIONS Comrades of Chester Who Helped Win Great Self-Denial Vietory.

A Soldier of Parliament Street (Toronto) Corps, S802. This year for Self-Denial. to the self-denial se The following facts concerning our Self-Denial victory at Chester our Self-Denial victory at Chester (Toronto) will be of interest:
The Seouts collected \$16.86—
Scout Gordon Jacobs being Champion, with \$4.50. The Guards col-



| caen to their credit; the next in order being Sister K. Bell, with a total of \$15.18. Special credit is due to Brigadier Bell and family, who gave and collected the splendid total of \$64.63. I | this column. Your success in be- coming "Britain's Equal" is most gratifying. THE COMMISSIONER. |
|---|--|
| wonder if any other Divisional | |

Commander can equal this record?

Sister Mrs. Disley, who is partly paralyzed as a result of a stroke, sent in \$25 this year, as against \$10 last year; this was indeed a splendid rease.—Geo. Wilson, Captain.

THE HIGHEST EVER!

| London | I. | Scores Succes | Sclf-Denial |
|--------|----|------------------|-------------|
| | | | |

Our target of \$810 has been mashed. We raised about \$825 in

l-the largest amount this Corps as ever raised for Self-Denial. The Seniors raised about \$655; the Young People, \$170. Publica-tion Sergeant-Major Mrs. Ward raised \$370. This Local Officer is over seventy years of age, and de-serves great credit.—W. H. Square-briggs, Adjutant.

DETAILS OF VICTORY

A Fifty-Per-Cent. Increase at Hali-fax I. Corps.

The statistics of our Self-Derial

at Halifax No. 1. Corps are as 101-Songsters, amongst whom are

eleven Candi-dates, who have raised \$88.46— Hamilton 1-Adjutant and other Songsters, \$175. Total for Songsters, \$263.56 People: \$44.04: Scouts, Guards

"Dad" Scott

increase.-Ensign Tutte.

Captain and Mrs. Graves, of Trenton, a B. E. Corps, with Sister Hatton (left) and Sister Mrs. Young, Champion Self-Denial Collectors

Ensign Tutte, \$168.45. Total

for the Young People, \$413.26.

The Corps' tar-



Cubitt

OUEBEC AND EAST ONTARIO Corps Entitled to B. E.

FDEN!

HAMILTON DIVISION

Corps Entitled to B. E.

Barrie—Ensign and Mrs. Clarke, Berlin—Capt. and Mrs. Hancock Collingwood—Captain and Mrs.

Hespeler-Captain and

Brockville-Captain and Mrs. Walter. Montreal 1-Adjutant and Mrs.

Cendall. Montreal 6-Captain and Mrs. Pare

sons.
Picton—Captain and Mrs. Weeks
Quebec City—Captain Johnston
and Captain Thornton.
Renfrew—Captain Renout and
Lieutenant Rhodes.

Trenton-Capt. aud Mrs. Graves. Tweed-Captain Foster.

TORONTO DIVISION Corps Entitled to B. E.

Brampton-Captain and Orangeville - Captain Courtoid and Captain Alderman. Oshawa-Ensign Eastwell.

ST. JOHN DIVISION Corps Entitled to B. E.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.-Ensign and Mrs. Galway,
Dighy-Captain Friesen and Moncton—Captain & Mrs. Ham.
St. John III.—Captain Davis.
St. John IV.—Captain McNicboll.

TRAINING COLLEGE DIVIS Corps entitled to B. Ein

Chester-Captain & Mrs. Wilson

Tune 17, 1916

Private Cummings

who has been wounded, and is now somewhere in France.

Band Notes

Bandsman I, Fowler

Of No. II. Corps, Vancouver, B.C. Enlisted with the 121st Battalion (Western Irish) Band, C.E.F.

Our comrade says: "I was con-

verted in The Salvation Army at the

age of sixteen and a half, and might

have been a terrible drunkard, had it not been for The Army, as I used to be drunk before I was six-

teen. So we see God moves in a

mysterious way His wonders to per-

form. I have had seven very close

calls, having been twice entombed in

Bandsmen T. Watson and Fowler

mine: twice in mine explosions,

and three times from drowning. The

last time was when the 'Empress of

Ireland' went down. So God has been good to me, and spared my life for a purpose. I intend to let my light shine for God, as I train each

day with the boys of our battalion.

Bandsman T. Watson

Of No. II. Corps, Vancouver, B.C. Enlisted with the 121st Battalion (Western Irish) Band, C.E.F.

Says our comrade: 'I was con-verted in The Salvation Army in

Yorkshire, Eng., twenty-five years ago. I went to South Africa, remaining there about eleven years,

and was working at my trade-sheet

metal worker-when war broke out.

I volunteered for active service, received injuries, and was invalided home to England. I returned to

the front after a time, and hold the

served in 'Marshal's Horse.' Nine

years ago I came to Vancouver and

took my stand as a Bandsman. When this war broke out, the love

for King and country moved me,

and I country moved her, and I culisted, feeling proud to have the privilege to fight for my coun-try. I am a Bandsman in the I21st

Western Irish, but my love for God and the Yellow, Red, and Blue does

not wane, by serving my King. It is with pardonable pride I count my-

ist my life shall end fighting in the

(Concluded on Page 11)

f a Salvationist, and hope and

Queen's medal with two bars.

"All my life He shall control."

of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancou-

Sergeant-Major of Gananoque,

Some wonderful times have been experienced recently at Halifax II. Many souls have been saved. We have given a free social to the sol-diers and sailors every Thursday evening for the last four months. evening for the last four months, and quite a large number of the boys and general public attended those social evenings. Every Sun-day morning they march in a body to our Citadel for service.

Adjutant Hurd has visited the made up our minds if they did it, it Armorries and Wellington Bar-racks twice a week and talked to the men, invited them to the meetwould be no walking match, and we assure you it was not, when we tell you that No. I. got \$401 increase on ings, wrote letters, and, in some \$505 increase on last year; making us \$104 ahead. You will agree with And in return the boys have shown their appreciation of the same by us, it was no walking match. helping the Adjutant. Special mention should be made

At Easter time there were four thousand men on hoard the "Olympic" going to the front, and the Adjutant went on board, to sell the Easter "War Crys," but he found out that the boys had been so long without a pay that they had no money. So he met Bandmaster Perser of Peterboro, and the Bandmaster took him to his splendid room, and they had a good chat to-gether of their trip to the International Congress.

The Adjutant had one hundred Easter "Crys" with him, but only sold ten copies, and left the ninety copies with the Bandmaster to give out as far as they would go. Then he went back to the boys of

the 85th Battalion at Halifax and told them that these boys on board ship had no money, and that he would like them to have an Easter "War Cry" to read on the journey. So he asked the boys to buy a few copies for them, and in eight hours he got paid for a thousand copies.

The Adjutant then made his way down to the colonel of the battalion and got permission to get the "Crys" aboard. He sent the list of those who subscribed and "The War Crys" aboard to-Bandmaster Peryer, and told him to give them out as far as they would go. In addition to that, the boys of the 85th hought 500 more for themselves. We also sent 500 to France and L500

to England. The total sales were 5,300, or 4,800 over 1913.
On Good Friday our worthy Divisional Commanders, Major and Mrs. Crichton, and their splendid co-workers, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers, arranged a "Three Hours at the Cross." We arranged for the Scouts and Guards to meet at the Cross. We arranged for the Scouts and Guards to meet at the Citadel at 9.30 a.m., and we lined up and marched, forty-seven strong, twenty-one Guards in full uniform, to Brunswick Street Citadel, where our Commander, assisted by the Divisional Staff, Adjutant Sheard, Women's Social Staff, and Captain Murray, and Lieutenant Ellis, con-ducted a memorable service. The Major had the service well arrange ed, Adjutant Sheard sang a grand old song, which stirred our hearts: Adjutant Hurd, Captain Murray, and Staff-Captain Byers read different portions of Scripture. Then the Major gave: us a splendid address on the life and death of our

After the service the Scout Leader, Brother Dorey, and Guard Leader Sister Walters, who are the right people in the right place, and who are taking great interest in their work, lined up their Troops and marched back to the Citadel-

noon. Adjutant Hurd has just or this. We expect now to go faster. Brother Richard detect four bugles, and in a few than ever in this line. Brightaide. raised \$144.

weeks we expect to have a first-class Bugle Band. Adjutant Hurd took very sick the day before Good Fri-day, and although his temperature was 102 on Thursday evening, he marched with the Scouts and Guards on Good Friday. He went to bed when he returned, and this

year, and we raised \$1,155, or

of our big collectors. Mrs. Tyler

to door for two weeks, and reached nearly all of her \$77.50 in five, ten

and twenty-five-cent pieces. She deserves great credit. Also Publication Sergeant Mrs. Hayman, who

collected \$42. She went into a cer-

took her by the arm and brought

hotel in the city, and a man

(an old veteran) collected from do

The Self-Denial lagathering of the Toronto Division took place at the Temple on Wechesday, May 31, presided over by Brigadies Adby. The meeting was a time of great re-joicing, inspiration, and blessing— the dominant note being thanskyty put him back a week in starting the neighbour, Ensign Tutte, got a good start of \$300 before we got started. But we finished our effort with \$104 to God for the great victory Mr. Editor, you stated, through the pages of "The War Cry," that Halifax I., because it was No. I., ought to take the lead. Well, we

The Dovercourt and Temple Bands and the Dovercourt and West Toronto Songster Brigades rendered pleasing selections at inter-vals, and the Lisgar Street Junior Songsters sang twice. The announcement of what the

TORONTO DIVISION

various Corps had done called forth various Corps had done called forth much applause. The Corps outside Toronto were represented by their Commanding Officers, except, in a few instances where these were unable to be present, in which case Major McAmmond, the Chancellor, read out the results.

Captain Cooksey, of Brampton, came in for a special ovation. In a very modest way he quietly an-nounced that his Corps had raised \$390, an increase of \$315 over last year. For a moment or two the sigificance of the figures did not seem to strike the audience, but when



Serenading for the Self-Denial Effort

Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd, of Halifax II., with Publication Sergt-Major Mrs. Hayman, Secretary Mrs. Glenn, Wilfred Gleen, and Penitent

her to the third flatt where his wife was, and said, "She is a good old woman, and I want you to give her a good donation for her Self-Denial," and, of course, women always obey their husbands and she

gave her a good donation. Secretary Mrs. Glenn, with \$22.09, and Mrs. Tufts, with \$22.03, also Brother Mitchell of the 85th Battalion, with \$30 (Champion Soldier); Dorothy Biggers, \$7 (Champion Guard); Clarence Hurd, \$3 (Champion Junior), and all our comrades did excellent.

The Seniors had an increase of \$90 over last year, and the Juniors, under our worthy Sergeant-Major Larder, raised over \$100 more than last year. Our Young People's Sergeant-Major is the right man in the right place. He has the happy knack of getting everybody to work and he has broken all records for attendance, offerings, and general

Work.

Our Young People's Hall is getting too small for us. We had seven
more new children last Sunday, and
we are making Soldiers, Guards,
Scoutg, Cadets, and Candidates out
of them. We are having a lovely

Captain Spooner, the Scout Leader, was with us last week-end, and we all think he is fine, and enjoyed his visit. He certainly is on ano marcheu para de la firma d

they realized what a magnicent victory had been won, there was a creat burst of cheering. Adjutant Cameron, of West To-

ronto, also received an ovation for his magnificent increase of \$145 over last year; also Ensign Eastwell, of Oshawa, who announced a \$100 in-

Lieutenants Courtois and Alderman, of Orangeville, were heartily congratulated by Brigadier Adby for the splendid fight they had put up, resulting in a \$57 increase, and, greatly to the delight of all, they were both promoted on the spot to the rank of Captain.

Another Corps that gained a notable victory was Sault Ste. Marie, which raised \$401, or \$101 over last year, and a clap was given for Capyear, and a ciap was given for Cap-tain and Mrs. Curry, who themselves collected \$310, thus being the Cham-pion Officers of the Division. The Temple Young People made

the splendid increase of \$102; Junior Dolly Bateman raising \$33. The little girl was lifted on to the platform by Adjutant Ritchie, who asked any Junior present who had raised a higher amount to come forward and shake hands with her. Nobody came, so Dolly is the Champion Junior of the Toronto Division.

The Dovercourt Young People made a \$67 increase, and the West Toronto Young People, \$178 in-crease. The Champion Local Officer was Sergeant Major Bradley, of Riverdale, who raised \$172, Another comrade who did splendidly was Brother Richards, of Lindsay, who Two Corps were celebrating their first Self-Denial, and both had vichrst Seir-Denial, and both had vic-tory to report. Ensign McLean, of Lansdowne, handed in \$200, and Captain Chapman, of Fairbank, \$117.

The announcement of the grand The announcement of the grand total for the Division was made by Mrs. Brigadier Adby—\$7,412, an in-crease of \$1,006 over last year. Every 'Corps got its target.

The Praying League

Thanksgiving

1. That people everywhere are inquiring more earnestly about

2. That all our troops have been granted safe transportation aeross the high seas. ie fight seas.

3. For the splendid result of the Self-Denial Effort,

Prayer Topics

1. Pray for all who travel by land and sea to be protected from harm and death. 2. Pray for all who are parting

from loved ones in response to the call of duty.

3. Pray for great courage, patience and sympathy to be given those who minister to the physical and spirit-

ual needs of our troops. 4. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times.

5. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the

6. That we may all learn the les-sons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

7. For the loved ones of our brave troops who are laying down their lives at the front: that they may have grace to hear the loss in bereavement's dark hour.

8. For a real spiritual revival. 9. For The Salvation Army's General and Leaders. 10. For all political and military

Bible Study

SUNDAY-Psalm 103:1-22. MONDAY—Psalm 104:1-35, TUESDAY—Psalm 105:1-45. WEDNESDAY-Psalm 106:1-22. THURSDAY—Psalm 106:23-48, FRIDAY—Psalm 107:1-26, SATURDAY—Psalm 107:27-43.

A GROWING EVIL By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

It is quite possible we, who in the Homeland are safetly sheltered from terrors and nerve-wracking alarms, and unwholesome, unsanitary condi-tions, cannot understand the life of some of our brave men and boys in the trenchia. We are perfectly prepared to concede this. But even among those who have been at the front and who are conversant, from personal observations and practical experience with trench and other warfare conditions, and discomforts, there is a divergence of opinion as to the need of and benefit to be derived from the indulgence of the eigarette habit by our soldiers.

We would deprive our defenders of nothing that would in any way minister to their physical comfort or soothe shattered and worn nerves. Indeed none are more anxious than ourselves to add in every way, and every best way, to the strength, wellbeing, and efficiency of our brothers, sons, husbands, and friends, who are so unselfishly facing even death in the defence of our national and re-ligious ideals and standards.

But whatever excuse there may be for change of habits under the strain and stress of actual war con-ditions, we think it sad and pitiful that as soon as many of our bright and intelligent boys enlist under the

(Concluded on Page 15)

Male Choir and Orchestra on Tour

The Chief Secretary

IN COMMAND-PUBLIC MEN EULOGIZE THE SALVATION ARMY

THE final series of meetings in connection with the tour the Territorial Male Choir and Orehestra was held at Bracebridge on June 3rd-4th, when Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin took charge of the services.

Some eight hundred soldiers of the 112th Battalion arrived in the town on Saturday, having marebed from Huntsville. It was no surprise to see large numbers of them at each service, particularly the open-

Adjutant Pickle, with her workers, provided a tea for the visitors, and they deserve great credit for the excellent arrangements made, which added largely to the comfort and harmony of the campaigners.

His Worship Mayor G. Thomas, who presided at the Saturday night Musical in the Town Hall, after extending afvelcome to the Brigade, mentioned that although he was puzzled with the titles and ranks, he had never known of a greater Gen-eral than William Booth, and he had followed his career with interest and deep reverence. The late Gen-eral's work has made The Salvation Army the pride of the world, also universal respect and admiration is the outcome. No Army ever had such a General, and a more zealous organization of people cannot be

A volume of applause, which, figuratively speaking, made the pic-turesque falls at Bracebridge asham-ed of their sound, followed each item. It was a successful meeting and an exhibition of musical skill

The Sunday morning meeting in the Methodist Church was excellent, After Lieut,-Colonel Smeeton monies, the Brigade sang with tell-ing effect, after which Colonel Gas-kin gave a powerful address, explaining by apt illustrations the omnipotence of God.

omnipotence of God.

How impressive was the Colonel's recountal of what the power of Christ could accomplish in the hearts of men may be judged by the remarks at the close of the service. One stated that it was the most cloquent address ever given in the Church, and another confessed that the influence of the meeting had eaused him to decide to be more zcalous for God in the future.

A large audience gathered for the

A large audence gathered for the service of praise in the Town Hall at 3 p.m. John Thomson, Esq., oc-cupied the chair, and, in his opening remarks, likened the late General

Booth to St. Paul, stating that he had been able to win more souls for God than the Apostle of old, and what he accomplished cannot fully estimated.

In no way was the congregation lacking in appreciation, and the spontaneity with which it was given made the Brigade do their utmost to satisfy. The Chief Secretary gave a short

address on The Salvation Army and the present war. He gave much interesting information, and many touching stories were related. A strong appeal for all present to pray for the boys in khaki closed a very instructive address.

Although quite a heavy shower of Although quite a heavy shower of rain intervened between the afternoon and evening meetings, a large concourse of people gathered for the final service. The Male Choir's rendition of "Remember Me" was perfect, also the Orchestra's playing of "Abido with Me". "Abide with Me."

Colonel Gaskin has a fine gift of description, and his address touched both head and heart. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler gave the invitation, and two responded.

It was a successful week-end, full of spiritual power and inspiration. Lieut.-Colonels Smeeton and Chandler, Mrs. Gaskin, and Mrs. meeton rendered valiant service during the campaign.

NORTH BAY

Immediately the party stepped off the train at this town, autos, kindly loaned by several citizens, conveyed the members to their respective hillets.

After two rousing open-airs which attracted large crowds, the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the seene of an appreciative was the seene of an appreciative congregation, presided over by Mr. McDonald, of the Normal School. Said he: "The Empire gives every man a chance, and so does The Sal-vation Army. The work is done in a simple and an unostentatious man-

ner, bringing most effective results." The singing and playing of the Brigade was well received, and caused much interest.

Captain Riches made excellent arrangements and spoke very kindly
of those who contributed to the success of the evening.

HUNTSVILLE At this place Captain Waldroff and the Corps' Band were waiting



"We're a Jolly Salvation Crew!"

Standing: Brothers A. Gulliver, G. Hill, and G. Johnson. Sitting: Brothers A. Avery and J. Mosley, All of Red Deer Corps, and now with the 89th Battalion Overseas.

ENVOY AND CORPORAL

Do Good Service for Lindsay Corps

Envoy Richards collected \$144.68. This is the highest amount for the



Who collected \$20.80 for the Lind-

say Corps, and, with his wife, sold 300 Easter "War Crys."

Lindsay Corps. Corporal M. Kelly collected \$20.85, or \$10.85 above his target. He and Mrs. Kelly together also sold 300 Easter "War Crys." also sold 300 Easter War Crys.
They have been a great help to us, in taking up collections and "War, Cry" selling. They have gone with the 109th Battalion to Benicfield. Camp. Kingston. Adjutant Campbell collected \$122. \$300, and we sent \$301.

at the station for the arrive! of the party. Unitedly they marched around the town and caused a star by their music, and great crowds filled the sidewalks.

In the Parish Hall at night, Mr. Calaham presided at the Musical, and made a suitable Chairman, He referred to The Salvation . rmv 35 being the most philanthropical or ganization in the world, and by the restrospective address give must Army in its early days.

Substantial applause tollowed each item of music and song, and many expressions of appreciation the party at this place, and assisted the meeting.

The Male Choir and Ovchestes arrived home on Monday after many interesting experiences, an praise

able to bless and inspire many people.
Lieut-Colonel Smeeton, with the

various Officers, did everything to make the trip interesting instructive.

OFFICERS GREAT BLESSING

Glorious Times - Twelve Souls We have been having wonderful

times at Brandon Corps lately. Last our help in a blessed way, and we bad a real, victorious week-end. Twelve souls were at the Mercy Seat, and found pardon. Captain Fred Mundy, who has

just been home on farlor a, and Lieutenant George Mundy, to has just returned from the College, were with us, and God worked through them in a sudera great blessing to us, and we are very sorry they have to ave for Edmonton.

We held special open-airs on the Twenty-fourth of May, and had good crowds. God's Presence cause very near to us, and we believe some

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Admiralty

Great Britain continues to pay the price for mastery of the seas, and during the past few days a heavy draft on men and material has been met. Nearly six thousand of the flower of British manhood have gone down to await that day when the sea shall give up its dead, and among them Earl Kitchener, Britain's great Minister of War.

.The tragic manner of his passing, the space that his personality filled in the popular imagination, and the nature of his last and greatest work -the recruiting of five million men -bave made his death a matter of Empire interest and profound feeling. Many stories are being recalled of the great warrior and statesman touching his sternness, austerity, and iron will. "A man of ice and iron," "A man who had no sympathy and expected none," are some of the things written of him; but none of the obituary notices and sketches seem to contain a charming story of humao sympathy which at the time of its happening was sent broadcast throughout the world by the news agencies. It is worth re-

A Sunderland woman with five toos in the army lay dying. Her one desire was to see her boys again hefore she passed away. A Salvation Army Officer communicated with the War Office, stating the case. Four of the boys were being trained in Kitchener's Army in England; but K. of K. had said they were to go home, so they were speedily found, and arrived home within twenty-four hours; all their expenses being paid by the military authorities. The fifth son, however, was at the front, and there seemed little chance that the old woman would have her wish fulfilled. But her mother-heart went out to the absent boy: she yearned to see ber first-born again, and once more The Salvation Army Officer telegraphed to the War Office, and back came the reply over Lord Kitchener's signature, saying that if the son could be found, he would be sent home: and eventually he landed in time to see his mother before her death. The authoritics paid his expenses, and had given bim seven days' furlough and rations.

That is not the act of a man who bad no sympathy. Indeed, Lord Kitchener, on various occasions, showed by his interest in the work of The Salvation Army that he had strong sympathies with those who were broken in the battle of life: Lord Kitchener was a great man, and there is every reason to believe that he was a good man, and governed his life by the highest princrued his life by the highest prin-ciples in the fulfilment of his duty to was oroud of the work which he God and his King.

Has a Successful Tour in the East

VISITING MONCTON, SPRINGHILL, AMHERST, AND TRURO The General, accompanied by Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the ... -SPLENDID WEEK-END AT WINDSOR-TWENTY-FIVE SURRENDERS in the Central Hall, Westminster, on May 24th; on the following ere-ning he led the weekly Central Holi-

MONCTON

HIS city is the proud posand it was in this magnificent building that the Com-missioner addressed an ex-cellent audience on his second visit

The Chair was ably taken by Mayor McCann, who felt it very fitting that he should, on behalf of the city, heartily welcome the Com-missioner and wish him well in re-Army is doing in the name of the Master.

The Commissioner stated he was glad to pay a return visit to the city and it was no less a pleasure for him to be the first speaker in the 10wn Hall, and humorously suggested in be the first speaker in the Town view of the fact that he had consecrated the same, the city should allow The Army to use the building for their special meetings. For one hour and fifteen minutes he then held his audience spellbound he told them of the dangers of Mis-sionary travel in South Africa and the wonderful results which The Army is seeing in the bringing of the dark heathen into the light of

Brigadier Green soloed, after which the Rev. T. Porter-Drumm proposed a hearty vote of thanks. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Drumm said, "The Commissioner has interested us much and has con-veyed much information to us in an interesting and humorous form."

Lined up outside the Hall, at the end of the meeting, was the Am-herst Troop of Life-Saving Scouts, This was seconded by A. Malvern, Esq. Major Barr, on behalf of Cap-tain and Mrs. Ham and the local who saluted the Commissioner. comrades, thanked the Commissioner for the visit and the Chair-Leaving the St. John Division, the Commissioner travelled to Truro, in the Halifax Division, man for his able presidency.

SPRINGHILL

On arrival at the station the Com-On arrival at the station the Com-missioner was met by the Officers and a company of the 106th Batta-lion, and was escorted through the town, headed by the Band of the same Battalion. Arriving at the des-tination, the Commissioner drove up through the Guard of Honour.

The meeting at night was held in the Gem Theatre, where, notwith-standing the inclemency of the weastanding the incidence of the varieties, a very large crowd gathered. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Wilson, who, in introducing the Commissioner, stated it was a very great pleasure for him to be present to welcome the Commis-sioner on behalf of the town and local comrades of The Army, whom he had known and respected ever since they came to the town many years ago.

The Commissioner then thanked

His Worship for the honour paid him, and congratulated the military authorities on the fine body of offic-ers and men who had paid him such honour on his entry to the town. He then went on to describe the work The Army was doing throughout the countries we are at work in, and arged all to accept and live out a true religion of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Mr. McPhae, of the Presbyterian Church, paid a warm tribute to the work of The Army, particularly in Springhill, and thanked the Commissioner for his

Lieut.-Colonel D. Murry, recently

nection with the allies, helping them to live pure and noble lives.

In a few well-chosen words Major Barr thanked His Worship for his presence and the first visit of the Commissioner to Springhill closed with the singing of the Doxology.

The Reverends Mr. Rackman

AMHERST

for the good work done, and he was

sure, by the reputation which had come before of the Commissioner.

that he was worthy of the position.

For seventy minutes the Commis-sioner then gave his thrilling and interesting lecture on South Africa.

B. J. Lawson, Esq., in proposing a vote of thanks, said: "I am very proud of the work The Army is doing, particularly with our boys at

ing, particularly with our boys at the front. I have enjoyed the lec-ture, and I feel that coming in con-tact with a man like the Commis-sioner is a benediction to me."

Rev. Mr. McConnell seconded the

On behalf of Captain and Mrs.

Barclay and the Amherst Corps the

Divisional Commander thanked His

Worship for the able manner in which he had presided over the

TRURO

where he was met by Major Crich-ton. Staff-Captain Byers and Ensign

Raymer (the Corps Officer). The

town being somewhat central, a number of the Halifax Officers

came in from the surrounding Corps, with whom the Commission-

er took tea, following which he held a short, but deeply-helpful, Council.

His topic was that subject which is

rais topic was that subject which is nearest his heart, namely, that of the Young People, and the best way in which the Field Officer can help advance the Kingdom in this respect. He also congratulated them

upon the magnificent amount the Halifax Division had raised for the

sion. Stan-captain syers prayed God's blessing on the meeting, Bri-gadier Green soloed, and Major Crichton introduced Mayor Slack-ford, as the Chairman of the

evening.

In his remarks His Worship stated that it had been his privilege, on the Commissioner's previous visit to the town, to attend the meeting,

and he felt it an honour to take the

That subject which is always so interesting to the listener was the

Commissioner's topic for the even-ing, "The Missionary Fields of

Africa," and, judging by the rapt attention of the audience, the stor-

ies, both humorous and pathetic, which the Commissioner told, were

much appreciated.
In proposing a hearty vote of (Concluded on Page 11)

chair on this occasion.

duct at the International Training College the final monthly Spiritual Day with the Cadets of the present (Methodist) and Mr. Evenett (Baptist) also spoke a few words of wel-

On May 29th Mrs. Booth con-ducted at the Clapton Congress Hall the Commissioning of the women Cadets now in the International Training College. The meeting here was held in our own Citadel. Mayor Moffatt pre-sided, and said he had always been an admirer of The Salvation Army,

The British Commissioner is to inaugurate the Life-Saving Guardt Movement in the Manchester Division in the Albert Hall, Manchester.

PERSONALIA

Staff, conducted a Day of Devotion

ness Meeting in the Clapton Con-

The General is announced to con-

INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner MeKie was assisted by the Training College Stan and the Cadets at Clapton Congress Hall on Sunday, May 28th.

Commissioner Lamb was one of the speakers at the meeting of the members of the Royal Colonial la-stitute which was addressed by Sir Richard McBride, Agent-General for British Columbia.

Commissioner Sturgess, writing himself, says: "I am keepin fairly well and getting about a good bit." He then goes on to add: "I went over to see Commissioner Cad-man yesterday. He seems a little stronger, and is 'very bright and happy in his soul. He sends love to all his comrades."

On his way to Finland, where he commenced his North-European Campaign, Commissioner Whatmore met in Christiania Colonel Povlsen, the Norwegian Territoria Commander.

Colonel Palmer, Territorial Com-mander for South America, has just returned to his Headquarters in Buenos Ayres from a campaign in

Colonel Unsworth, at the invitation of the High Commissioner for New Zealand (the Hon. Sir Thomas McKenzie), was present at the open-ing of the new Dominion offices in the Strand (London).

The death is announced of Archeacon Wilberforce, Chaplain to the British House of Commons. Archdeacon was a good friend of Archdeacon was a good ricino of The Salvation Army, Again and again he spoke to Colonel Unsworth in the Lobby of the House of Cos-mons, and on one occasion, while The Army Founder was still alive, he said, "It would be the proudest moment of my life if I could ask General Booth to offer prayer in the House of Commons." House of Commons.

Halifax Division and raised for the Self-Denial Effort.

The meeting at night was con-ducted in the First Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned for the occa-sion. Staff-Captain Byers prayed Brigadier Slater visited Interna-tional Headquarters recently, and appeared to be in much better health than lately.

An influential deputation, of which Mrs. Booth is a member, is to interview the Home Secretary on the question of dangers and evils resulting from children going to pioture shows.

Colonel Bullard, who is in charge of the West Indian Territory, has just paid his first visit to British Honduras. His next campaign will

Mrs. Colonel Hoggard, describing recent journey in Korea, says: "It rained in torrents, and the rivers got so full that the poor little bridges were swept away. The Colonel and I had to get men to carry us over on their shoulders, then we had in walk seventeen miles against

Tune 17, 1916

off again on Saturday to a country

miles to walk, and two meetings to

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Murray re-

tion. She is also going to Scotland on business connected with the pro-

nosed Naval and Military League

Brigadicr Tom Plant starts on an

extensive musical Salvation Cam-

Adjustant Mary Booth and Ensign

for a few days from France, where

they have been working among the

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner is having a

ern Provinces, as will be seen by the

Campbellton on June 11th. On the following Sunday he will conduct the meetings at Bowmanville.

the Staff Songsters, will conduct meetings at Lisgar Street on Sun-

this week in connection with the farewell of Adjutafit McRae from

The Chief Secretary, assisted by

Colonel Jacobs visited Hamilton

Captain Arthur Ashby bas now

taken up his duties as military Chap-lain at London (Ont.). He would

be glad to receive a donation of a

large tent, a Flag, a drum, or some seats to facilitate his work among

Captain Kimmins is going to Camp Borden where he will con-

tinue his work as a Chaplain among

the soldiers who will be stationed

Captain J. D. Lloyd is appointed to assist at The Salvation Army Military Institute at Niagara-on-the-Lake for a few weeks. On July

10th next, a very interesting event will take place at Midland, when the

Captain will be united in marriage

Captain Gregory and Lientenant Fairhurst have taken charge of the

Captain Mabb, who has recently

Licutenant Grell will shortly be

transferred to Canada West Terri-

tory, and Lieutenant Morris will come East and take an appointment

The father of Adjutant Lott has

recently passed away at Brussels, Ont., in his 83rd year. Our sympathy is extended to the Adjutant in her

A party of thirty immigrants, un-der The Army's care, arrived from England this week on the "Mis-sanable."

If any of our readers have hooks

or magazines to give away they will he greatly appreciated at the Mili-tary Institute at Niagara.

CANADA WEST

On Sunday, June 4th, Commis-sioner Sowton conducted a meeting at the Men's Industrial Home in the

morning, delivered a lecture at the Scandinavian Mission Church at

Candinavian Mission Church at Elmwood in the afternoon, and ad-dressed the children in the Govern-ment Detention Home at night. (Concluded in Column Four)

arrived in this country from Eng-

land, has been given an appointment in the Hamilton Division.

to Adjutant Jessie Beeson.

North Toronto Corps.

in the Hamilton Divisio

He will conclude his campaign at

paign at camps in Great Britain,

extensions over the border.

troops.

TERRITORIAL

eports elsewhere.

day, June 11th.

the Metropole.

the troops.

Military Home for an inspec-

strong head-wind, with mountainclimbing and river-crossing in the strength that is given me, and am

Self - Denial Victory To Take Temporary Charge of The Army's Work in the Milliary

COMMISSIONER'S THANKS

June 3rd. 1916.

MY DEAR OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS:-

The Self-Denial Effort has come out a grand triumph, thanks to the planning, arduous labour, and self-sacrificing of you all. Both Seniors and Juniors have done magnificently. The total above last year is \$6,345, and will be the means of extra blessing and belp for our various hard-pressed funds for the carrying on of the work of the different departments, especially that amonest the dark heathen world.

I am confident that God's good hand will be upon us in a special manner during the coming year, and spiritual blessings will be poured out upon every Corps and Division throughout the Territory. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth," and the Corps that gives liberally to the Missionary Work will prosper mightily through God, within its own borders.

I shall look with interest, therefore, and accompany the same with much prayer, for a hig revival of faith, prayer, and zeal amongst His people, following which there will come a great soul-awakening and soul-saving wave upon the Corps, after which, I trust to see a mighty ingathering of both Senior and Junior Soldiers into our ranks; for, after all, the raising of money and holding of meetings and every other class of work that we do, ia to the one great end, and that is-the saving of souls and the making of

I sincerely thank everyone individually for the part taken in this the greatest victory that has ever been achieved in Canada for this effort, and hope to have spiritual fellowship with all as time goes on.

God be with you in preserving grace and power is the prayer of Your Affectionate Leader in Christ,

W. J. RICHARDS. Commissioner.

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS FOR CANADA EAST

Grand Total \$44,915 Increase of \$6.345 Over Last Year

The Self-Denial result last year for the whole of the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda was \$52,519, an increase of \$8,745 on the preceding year. The Effort for 1916, owing to the formation of two Territories, will show an alteration in totals; but for that portion of British North America which forms the Territory known as Canada East, the figures are as follows:

| Riter are in tonous. | | | |
|--|--------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 1915 | | \$3 44 | 8,570 , 915 |
| Division HAMILTON— | 1915 Raised | 1916 . | Increase |
| LieutCol. Chandler, D. C.; Staff- Captain Burrows, Chancellor | \$6,370 | \$7,523 | \$1,153 |
| QUEBEC and EAST ONTAR! Brigadier Morchen, D.C.; Major Walton, Chancellor | 6,103 · | 7,182 | 1,079 |
| TORONTO— Brigadier Adby, D.C.; Major Mc- Ammond, Chancellor | 6,406 | 7,412 | 1,006 |
| HALIFAX— Major Crichton, D.C.; Staff-Cap- tain Byers, Chancellor | 4,363 | 5,908 | 1,545 |
| ST. JOHN- Major Barr, D.C.; Ensign Best, Acting Chancellor | 4,365 | 5,022 | 657 |
| Brigadier Bell, D.C.; Brigadier Phillips, Assistant | 2,185 | 2,695 | . 510 |
| NEWFOUNDLAND— LieutColonel Otway, D.C.; Major Cave, Chancellor (estimated) | 2,673 | 2,673 | _ |
| Brigadier Rawling, D.C.; Staff-Capt, White, Chancellor (estimated) | 6,105 ^c | 6,500 | 395 |
| | | | |

Army's Work in the Military Camps at Borden and Niagara.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS

Brigadier Phillips has been appointed-under the Chief Secretary to take temporary charge of The Salvation Army's Work amongst the military at the Niagara and Borden Camps. The Institution which did such good service amongst the hove in khaki at the Exhibition Camp is to be erected at Niagaraon-the-Lake.

The Brigadicr is now on a tour of. investigation as to the best methods of carrying on our work at the Borden Camp. He has a wide field of usefulness in front of him, and his sympathies for the boys who have sacrifieed for King and country will make him indefatigable in his endeavours to do them good.

HRH PRINCE OF WALES Interested in The Army's Work

His Royal Highness the Prince of

Wales, who has just returned home on leave from Egypt, has graciously granted an interview to Colonel Unsworth at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince listened with the greatest interest to the Colonel's account of what The Salvation Army is doing in connection with the war. The interview, which oceupied half an hour, took place in one of the Prince's private rooms.

PERSONALIA-Territorial

(Continued from Column One)

Encouraging reports have reached us from Mrs. Commissioner Sowwith regard to their tour in Al-

Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the Territorial Salvation Singers spent a profitable Sunday at the Scandivian Corps recently.

On Sunday, June 4th, Lieut.-Col.

This Corps is a recent opening... Brigadier McLean conducted the

week-end meetings at South Van-couver. Very good crowds attended the meetings and manifested great

Work has been commenced on the addition to the Men's Social Building on Fountain Street, much to the delight of Staff-Captain Simi

Major and Mrs. Coombs conducted the meetings at Winnipeg I. on Sunday, June 4th, also the wedding of Captains George Jones and Mary Munro on Monday, June 5th.

Melville, Sask., is to be visited by Staff-Captain Sims on June 18th. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone, o Saskatoon, are both in such a poor condition of health that it has been found necessary to relieve them of the work of their Corps. We pray that these comrades may be speed-

A few Corps throughout the Ter-ritory will be farewelling on June 25.

The builders are making good progress with the Winnipeg VIII, building, under the direction of Captain Leksen. The roof is now out. On the first of June the MacDonald Act went into effect, and Mani-toba is now "dry" throughout. The Salvation Army joins in the general rejoicing over this victory.

Tune 17: 1916

Our Self-Denial Effort this year

Our Self-Denial Errort this year realized \$250; the highest ever at-tained so, far in Amherst. Practi-cally every Soldier on the Roll took a target. Mr. Speight collected \$50,

or 66 per cent. over last year. Mrs. George Taylor, \$14.92. This com-

rade recently lost her husband, who was a Blood-and-Fire Salvationist.

and since his death she had endea-

youred to fill his place in the Corps. This is the first effort she took part in since and has done well, being

more than one hundred per cent

more than one numera per cent over any other time! L. Locke col-lected \$5.65, or 300 per cent, over last year. Joe Langille, \$25; C. Doncaster, \$5, last year, \$1; Brother Hensen. \$10, or 100 per cent.

The Young People's Sergeant-

Major set the example of real, prac-tical Self-Denial. Addressing the Sunday School re Self-Denial, she

emphasized the fact that she was

prepared to do everything to reach

her target, even to going out to work. Some one who heard her

say so, took her at her word, and of-

fered her several day's work. The

Sergeant-Major did not quite ex-

pect to be so literally taken at her word, yet, realizing that it was Self-

Denial, consented, and thus doubled

her target. The example thus set

was a stimulant to all, and the Jun-

iors succeeded in raising \$106.28 .-

WEDDING AT BRANTFORD

Conducted by Lieut.-Col. Chandler

A Halielujah wedidug was con-ducted by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler

in Brantford, May 24th. The con-

tracting parties were Sister May Russell of this Corps, and Brother

Taylor, who went into The Army

work from here some years ago, and

who is now a private in the 155th

Battalion, stationed at Barriefield.

They were supported by the bride's

sister, Sister Edith Russell, and

The bride was given away by her

father, who had a few words during the service. Mrs. Adjutant Oshourn

spoke on behalf of the women and

wished the bride every future happi-ness. After the nuptial knot had been tied, the bride and groom both

had a few words. Comrades and friends join in wishing the young couple God-speed and every success

SIX OF 125th BATT.

Say Farewell to the Brantford

Comrades

On Sunday night, May 28th, the comrades of the 125th Battalion be-longing to the Brantford Corps, bid

farewell, expecting to leave any time

Six comrades gave their testi-

mony to God's saving and keeping power, and of their détermination by God's help to prove faithful and do all they could for God in their

We pray that God may indeed go

with them, and give them a speedy

and safe return. The comrades are:

Bandmaster Newman, Dep. Band-master Budd, Bandsmen Sharman

and Albert Noakes; Brothers New-

icary, Monday, and Noakes and Junior, privates in the

Three others were not

now for camp,

present at the service.

Noakes and Donald Bissett.

James Barelay, Captain.

SOME SELF-DENIAL CHAMPIONS

Many Comrades Mentioned on This Page for Conspicuous Service in the Big Campaign

VANCOUVER SONGSTERS

A most profitable and enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday, May 18th, the event being an entertainment rendered by Vancouver I. Songster Brigade.

The proceedings were opened by a stirring march, given by twenty-seven voices, entitled "Soldiers Marching." Mrs. Adjutant Gosling presided. A vocal duet by Songster E. Thompson and Songster A. Quail followed, and Songster J. Spears recited. The String Band under Adjutant Habkirk then rendered a selection. The Songsters, by special request, repeated the Easter Anthem, Songster R. Gregory taking the solo part. A corner solo was ably given by Songster H. B. Collier. Songster Mable Mahn soloed, and following this was the crowning piece of the evening given by the Songsters, entitled "The Lot of the Righteous." A very pleasing reading followed by Songster E. Cuffin. Six Songsters sang "Abide with Me." This was another soultouching part of the programme. The Bible was read by Songster Sergeant Mrs. McGill. The Songsters then gave "The Close of the Day," bringing the programme to a close.—R. A. McC.

ALL WORKED WELL

And Success Crowned Their Efforts

The Self-Denial Effort at Saskatoon has passed off very satisfactor-ily. The comrades have done their part well. The Young People, espeand have succeeded beyond all expectations. Adjutant. Johnstone, though physically unfit, had worked most zealously, and although suffering in body-sometimes scarcely able to walk-yet he has more than done bis part.

On Sunday morning we had an Altar Service, when comrades and friends came forward and laid their gifts on the table. The Adjutant gave us some straight talk, which made more than one feel that they should be doing more in the great Vineyard.

In the afternoon a dedication service took place. Brother Woodley's child was presented to God, also the

At night, after a fine open-air meeting, we marched to the Hall, where Mrs. Johnstone conducted a Salvation meeting .- Corps Corres.

VICTORY AT ST. JOHN III.

The following comrades of St. John III. did valiant service in con-Champion Local Officer, Young People's Sergeant-Major Steeves \$30; Captain Lewis (Band Sergeant); \$25; and Life-Saving Guard Myrtle Steeves, \$30. The Band of A CHILD'S PRAYER

Hearts as He Speaks on Above Topic,

On May 31st we had with us, at Montreal VI. Brigadier Bettridge, We received much inspiration and blessing through his messages, and from the carnestness with which he pushed the claims, of the Young People's Work

Our hearts were stirred with emosome beautiful instances of a child's prayer. We are determined to lay hold of our Young People in

a manner as never before.

The Brigadier conducted a meeting with the Juniors in the afternoon, and had a splendid time. Our Self-Denial target.

smashed. We sent in \$300, being \$20 over. Brother Pitcher, our "War Cry" Sergeant, collected \$40. Much blessing was the outcome of the cffort.-J. W. Atkinson, Capt.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE

Delivered by Brigadier McLean

New Westminster was favoured with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. McLean on Sunday, May 21st. Staff-Captain Smith accompanied him, and read the lesson in the morning service. An interesting lecture on Temperance was delivered by the Brigadier in the afternoon. He did minee matters in the least, but plainly showed what a terrible curse

strong drink is to mankind. A very good crowd gathered for the night meeting. The Brigadier's Salvation address described the glories of Heaven and the terrors of hell. His earnestness impressed those present and many were led to think of the important question of the hereafter and how it affected

The work here is steadily improving, and we have much to praise

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

A Poor Lady Gives Fifteen Dollars

St. John III. Corps have smastled their target completely, having an increase of \$138 over last year. Altogether, the effort was a great success, and was carried out in the real Self-Denial spirit. One dear old lady, who is too poor to buy her own clothes, saved up and gave \$15 -which meant real self-denial to

On May 21st Major Barr con ducted the Senior Altar service. when \$192 was brought in by the Seniors alone. Afterwards the Major spoke to us. We are going on to fresh victories, and are believing for great times in the future.

SARNIA HIT TARGET

We have had a most successful Self-Denial campaign at Sarnia. The Myrife Steeves, \$30. The Band of contrades all worken spiritual and nith members riased \$850,0 and the in the real spirit of Self-Denial. Our Young People collected \$150.29, an Altar Service was held on May 21st, increase of \$84.10 over last year, on which was laid the sum of \$250, Seven Scouts raised \$1477, and thin and our target of \$300. This better Guarta, \$47.56. REJOICING ON SUNDAY

Render a Very Pleasing Programme Young People's Secretary Stirs all And Still More Rejoicing on Mon-day at Yorkville.

On Sunday, May 21st, we had with us Adjutant Paterson from the Training College to conduct our Self-Denial services. The meetings throughout the day were full of inspiration and blessing.

In the morning we had the Altar Service for the Seniors, and they responded well. In the afternoon the Juniors brought their gifts to the

At the close of the afternoon service there was great rejoicing when the Captain announced that the Corps' target had heen smashed. And on the Monday night there was still greater rejoicing when it was made known that the sum of \$900 had been reached.

This amount was reached because each Soldier did their bit. have done exceptionally well. The following are some of these: Bro. Jarvis has worked hard this year. and has raised \$200; Sis. Stewart (a Recruit, who was collecting for the first time) got \$33-that is a good Two other comrades, Sisters Marchant and Coles, first smashed their own target, and then volunteered to collect for Mrs. Woolcott. who was not able to get out. They raised \$18 for Mrs. Woolcott. God raised \$18 for airs, wookedt, Goubless them! They were many others who did very good, some of them amongst the Young People.

The Life-Saving Scouts were given a target of \$25, and this amount was raised by one-Carl Richards. Another who deserves just as much praise is John Warmington, who raised \$20.75. Two more of the Scouts, Charlie Goodall and Eddie Bryce, raised over SO each .-Joseph Woolcott, Captain.

WELCOME TO CAMPOSE

Five Children Seek the Saviour

We have had the pleasure of welcoming our new Officers, Lieutenants Skotness and Ratcliffe, to Cam-

rose. We pray that God may bless them and make them a blessing while they sojourn with us.

We also had the pleasure of wel-coming Staff-Captain Peacock on May 25th. We made arrangements to have a programme, consisting of songs and recitations by the Jun-iors. With the much-appreciated assistance of Lieutenant Ratcliffe, we had a very enjoyable evening. May God bless our Juniors as they use their talents for the Lord from time to time. We also enjoyed hearing the Staff-Captain speak.

We had the joy of seeing five children at the Penitent Form seeking Jesus .- Mrs. J. S. Eby.

ELMSDALE, P.E.I.

On Monday, May 22nd, we were favoured with a visit from Ensign Best. A good crowd was present. The Ensign's talk will very inspir-ing; a splendid spirit prevailing throughout. On Sunday, May 28th, Captain and Mrs. Major enrolled two more recru Colours.—Worker. recruits under

VANCOUVER I

Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes conducted the week-end meetings at Vancouver I. Mrs. Jaynes read the lesson in the morning and made some very helpful remarks about the importance of being careful about the road we take.

In the afternoon and night meetings, the Adjutant delivered the rincipal addresses, and expressed his admiration for the spirit the Self-Denial collectors were show Seit-Denial conectors were snow-ing, but strongly pointed out that nothing could take the place of whole-hearted surrender of the heart and mind to the service of

Ex-Sergeant-Major Austin was home on a visit, in khaki, and took part in all the meetings. We were all delighted to see him, and I am sure he must have gone away feeling that his past services to the Corps were heartily appreciated and that he has the good-will and prayers of many comrades in whatever trying circumstances he may happen to be placed in.

A noticeable feature at this Corp.

lately is the marked improvement in the number of Young People taking part in the services. -G. A.

THREE SEEKERS

At Meetings Conducted by Divi-sional Commander,

Brigadier and Mrs. McLean conducted the Self-Denial Sunday's meetings at Vancouver IV. Captain Gregory and Lieutenant Lissimore assisted. The Brigadier, in his address at the Altar Service in the morning, pointed out the necessity of Self-Denial in the Christian's life,

In the final meeting three souls came forward to the Mercy Seatone for Salvation and two for restoration. One of the latter was in His Majesty's uniform.

We have also had a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk, who were accompanied by the Citadel String Band. These special services have had an uplifting effect on our Corps. Our Officers, Captain Freeman and Lieutenant Hanson, are striving their utmost to extend the work here .- A. C.

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED

One Backslider Returns in Sunday Night Meeting.

On Sunday, May 14th, Captaia Corneill and Lieutenant Duffy were welcomed to Kemptville Corps. The meetings all day were of an interesting and lively character. In the night meeting there was much con-viction, and after a soul-stirring address by the Captain a backslider came home to God. The Officers are fond of the children, and we are in for victory in the coming

On June 1st we enjoyed a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Morehen. The music it the open-airs was enjoyed by a good crowd of by-standers. In the inside meeting God came very near to us each one through the Brigadier's words, and all say, "Come again, Brigadier,"—Lucinda. Y. P. S.M. Doubled Her Target by Accepting Offer of Work.

AMHERST CHAMBIONS BRIGADIER RAWLING AT ST. THOMAS CORPS A Record Self-Denial Ingathering

Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, as-sisted by Staff-Captain White and both Captains Ashby, held stirring week-end meetings at St. Thomas Fourteen came forward for Salvation, including ten Young People. Torrents of rain and hail, but in spite of the blizzard, there were excellent attendances. Bandsmen and Young People were at the four open-airs. The Self-Denial result was the largest in the history of the Corps—\$471 was raised.

Twenty-eight collectors are B. including the Corps Officer (Adjutant Trickey), who collected per-sonally over \$272. The Young People raised over \$114. The Officers and Band visited Ridgetown on Victoria Day. Two excellent programmes were given, with Mayor Henry presiding. The Band repeated the programme at St. Thomas at the big Self-Denial wind-up.—One of the B. E.'s.

THE BEST YET!

Soldiers of Sydney Mines Received Much Blessing Through Self-Denial,

The Champion Soldier-Collector for Self-Denial at Sydney Mines is Sister Christy A. McKeigan. She was the first to bring in her target after the cards were given out. though this sister is unable to speak. she is generally first to bring her

target, and quite a bit over.

The Champion Local Officer is
Sergeant-Major Alcock, with a total of \$23. The total amount for the Iunior Corps was \$143.43.

This has been the best effort in the history of the Corps, not only in the amount of money raised, but in the whole-hearted way in which the comrades went into it; many having testified of the blessings and iuspiration received helping to bring to a very successful issue.-Ensign Sproufe.

SPLENDID CROWDS

Bandsman Albert Noakes, of the 125th Battalion, and little Mabel Honour the Dead-Eleven Souls Surrender. large crowd gathered to witness the ecremony, and, needless to say, were delighted.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd-4th, Brantford was favoured by a visit from Cantain Simco (Divisional Organizer for the Life-Savsional Organizer for the Life-Sav-ing Scouts) and some splendid meet-ings were conducted under his leadership.

About 7.30 on Saturday evening the Captain inspected the Guards

and Scouts, and then gave a few words of timely advice to the troops. All marched to the Market Square, where we joined the other comrades in the open-air meeting. The inside meeting was fairly well attended, and much enjoyed.

Owing, no doubt, to the fact that the clocks were put on an hour, which caused some little misunderwhich caused some little misdiffer-standing, the people were rather-slow in gathering at the Holiness meeting, but by the time it was half through a good crowd had arrived to share the blessings of the lesson and short season of prayer which

A splendid crowd gathered for the night meeting, and a splendid service was conducted. The Songsters sang, by request, "Oh, hear us as we cry to Thee, for those in peril on the sea," and the Band paid their tribute to the British dead in the playing of the Dead March. Immediately following which the Captain spoke on the Judgment. Although a storm was raging outside it did not at all interfero, with the prayer meeting, and before its close we had eleven souls seeking pardon.

THREE SOLDIERS

Farewell from the Soo for the Pront

At Sault Ste. Marie on May 19th, we said good-bye to three of our comrades who left the Soo with the 119th Battalion-Bandsmen Willie Jannison and J. Burton, who joined the 119th Band, and Brother G. Martin, who is a private.

In The Army Citadel, Wednesday night, May 10th, we gave them a farewell tea, where a very profitable and enjoyable evening was spent. After tea we had a farewell meet-ing, led by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Curry-the Captain taking for his lesson the 91st Psalm which speaks very much on the safety of those who abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

Different Locals spoke on behalf

of our departing comrades, for they have fought the good fight side by side for a number of years. I no will be missed very much indeed. for a number of years. They During the evening each one of them received a fountain pen as a little token from the comrades, also a small pocket Bible was presented to Tom, Dorrance, son of Band Ser-geant and Mrs, Dorrance, Brother and Sister Dorrance have already two sons at the front fighting for their country. Our prayers go up for them and we pray that God will take care of them and their boys, also our three comrades who have

On Sunday night, May 28th, six children sought pardon.-P. G.



Patrol Leader Gladys Baker, of St. Catharines, who collected \$36; and Mrs. Webster, who collected \$35. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 8)

thanks, the Rev. Dr. Johnston stated that it had been a pleasure to he present and listen to the Commis-sioner, and that the work of The Army had a warm place in bis heart, On behalf of Ensign and Mrs. Raymer and the local Corps, Major Crichton thanked the Commissioner for his words of help and inspirapresidency.

WINDSOR The second week-end of the Commissioner's Eastern tour was

spent at Windsor, and was much appreciated by the local comrades.
Saturday night's meeting was held
In the Citadel, and, after a solo by Brigadier Green, Mrs. Major Crich ton had a few words, this being her first visit since leaving the Corps seventeen years ago. Staff-Captain Byers also had a few words of per-

sonal testimony.

The Commissioner's address was from Luke 15:8. Powerfully he pointed out that upon each person. the imprint of the Lord Christ, and notwithstanding the fact that we have sinned, we can be made clean by the application of the Blood, and the imprint shine out in our hearts and lives,

The Holiness meeting Sunday morning was also held in the Citadel and was a time when one's spirit

was a time when one's spirit was refreshed.

The Commissioner urged all present to be like the disciples of old, of "One accord," so" that we may of "One accord" so that we may receive peace, purity, and power, in order that God might have full con-

- Igol; and that a mighty revival;

should be the outcome. Four souls-claimed the blessing. The afternoon meeting, the civic reception, was held in the City Hall, and was presided over by Mayor Roach, who said, 'I deem it a realfavour and honour to preside hore because of the work that The Salva-tion Army is doing, and has done, and because this is a red-letter day for The Salvation Army in Windson on account of the visit of Commissioner Richards."

In that humorous and interesting manner, of which he is so capable, the Commissioner told of the work of The Army in this and other lands. He also paid a tribute to the fine battalion of men stationed in the town, a number of the officers being on the platform, and a numbaer of men being in the audience.

In proposing a vote of thanks Dr. Reid, M.P.P., said: "It has been a great pleasure to be here, and I rise to propose a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker for an address which has been interesting and from which we have learned much. I have always felt that the greatest man who ever lived was General Booth, and that The Salvation Army is the greatest Organization in the world for the uplifting of humanity, and the reason they are so successful is because they im-

souls of the people.

Captain (Archdeacon) Martell seconded the motion, and said that he had for a long time admired the work of The Army, and they were the leaders in rescue work, and that the Churches were beginning now to follow their lead. "We know that the Commissioner is a man of God, and we thank him for his helpful address" Major Crichton thanked the Mayor for his presence.

The night meeting was a triumph. From the commencement of the meeting great faith was manifested. and a deep spirit of solemnity prevailed. When Brigadier Green soloed "He Died of a Broken Heart for Me," the spirit deepened, Captain Sibbiek from Halifax and Staff-Captain Byers made an urgent appeal

to the ungodly to repent.

The Commissioner pleaded with all present to listen to that Voice which was speaking and urging to better things. The prayer meeting was well fought; God came to the help of His people, and twenty-five souls came out on the side of God and righteousness; five of whom

were men in khaki It was a glorious sight to see a tall military man boldly walk to the Mercy Scat, get right with God, and then go back and deal with hischum, who subsequently yielded his

Throughout the day the Commissioner was assisted by Major and Mrs. Crichton (the Divisional Commanders), Staff-Captain Byers, Brigadier Green. Adjutant Hurd, and Captain Sibbick from Halifax and Captain Mont and Lieutenant Sib-

bick, the Corps Officers .- A. T. K. BAND NOTES

(Continued from Page 7) On Friday night, May 26th, the Peterborough Band gave a farewell tea to the ten Bandsmen who have enlisted and gone to camp with the 93rd Overseas Battalion. After supper the Bandmaster, Band Sergeant, Bandsman J. Richardson, and Young People's Bandmaster J. Thomas, said a few words on behalf of the Band; Adjutant McElheney also spoke. Bandsmen Privates Badley and Walno replied on behalf of those who have enlisted. Bandsmen F. Waino and Keale are Hamliton I. Bandsmen, but have been connected with Peterborough Band during the winter months of train-ing with the 93rd Battalion S. R.

ORTING the wounded is the basis for all Medical Corps work in the great war. The influx of serious eases of wounds and illness from the fighting lines is at times so overwhelming that the selection of work becomes increasingly difficult, and the qualifications admitting to medical attention are made correspond-

ingly higher.

When a clearing hospital mobilized to care for one army division in the field, with a staff sufficient to admit, attend to, and discharge 200 surgical cases a day, is suddenly called on to admit, attend to, and discharge a daily average of nearly a thousand, the eight medical officers and eighty-six men of other ranks of the Medical Corps cannot be expected to accomplish, for prolonged periods, more than double the volume of work for which they were mobilized-though they do it

constantly.

Sorting in these emergencies becomes a question of deciding which cases must be handled at once and which may safely be left to receive treatment at some other hospital, hospital train, or base. Snch a hospital and such a situation came under my personal observation at -, in the north of France. It was the
Royal Army Medical Corps Clearing Hospital, Number —, of the
Division of the — British Army in the Field, fighting along the famous La Bassee Road and west

of Neuve Chapelle. I know of the work of this hospital because I was attached to it with a motor ambulance section transporting the wounded from the field ambulances to it. When the town was seriously shelled for the first time, the Medical Corps evacuated, the motor ambulance section carrying more than a hundred wounded -, twenty-seven kilometres

In a single day this hospital and staff, organized to care for 200, pass-982 cases; two days later it cared for 1.027-and so continued until shelled out of its building. How was all this tremendously fluc-tuating work accomplished with a small and non-elastic staff of surgeons and attendants? It was not all accomplished. Just how much of it could be done was always the problem-and sorting was the only

At the D. P. (or Dressing Point):

Sorting starts at the very first step, the dressing point, or the D.F. point as close as practicable to the trenches, according to disposition of natural shelter from rifle and shell fire. At this point are stationed a surgeon and his two assistants, who dress only those cases absolutely demanding it and perform only imperative operations. A heavilyconsidered luxurious for the operat-

ing room. The test here is, "Will he stand the half-mile back to the field antbulance in the wagon without dressings now?" It is possible, of course, that his wound may have received attention from the medical officer attached to the fighting unit in the trench; but this is a help which cannot always he counted on when there are many being wounded at a time, and it is unlikely that he has had the luck to be one of those

has had the luck to be one of those few within the surgeon's reach.

Then, too, many of the men passing through the D.P. already wear the first-aid dressing that every sold dier carries in his breast pocker. It is a fifter the box about the size of the Camadian pioe-tobacco tin, con-

taining a bottle of iodine crystals and a bottle of alcohol wrapped up in a roll of aseptic bandage gauze. He himself puts it on, or is aided by his neighbour. Then he walks, crawls, or is carried from the fighting trench back along the communication treach by his regimental stretcherbearers-or, more usually, by men of the regular Medical Corps bearer

Organization of Field Ambulance The second step, the field ambu-lance, is where the real sorting starts. The ambulance is composed of a hearer and a tent section. The work of the bearer section of three medical officers, three sergeants, and eighteen men is collecting wounded from the trenches and carrying them back to the D.P. They are assisted by the stretcher-bearers, who al-ways stay with the fighting units. The work of the tent section of seven medical officers, seventeen non-commissioned officers, and forty-one men- is the treatment of the wounded at the pressing points, the transportation of them to the field ambulances, and their treatment there. The tent section has two distinct functions-medical treatment at the dressing point and field ambulance. The bearer section

One of the officers of the tent section is the surgeon at the D.P. He drawn wagons to carry the wounded back across country to the field ambulance. Each wagon carries twelve sitting cases or four stretcher cases. There are forty-two drivers for this work and for the transport-ation of hospital equipment and medical supplies. Their driving of these great clumsy wagons across the ploughed fields is not the form for Rotten Row, "Thank God for that!" said a Medical Corps major.

has put one function-transporting

the wounded.

It is a privilege to see them handling their teams under fire. These tent and bearer sections are so organized that each can be divided into three units, or further extended into six if the necessity arises. It is in this way that one original field ambulance may be

divided into six smaller amhulances,

quartered in available cottages and barns. I knew of one British field ambulance of the Fourth Army that was quartered in four cottages and a haystack.

At the field ambulance all but a few of the slight injuries received treatment: but how much attention could be given them depend largely on the number of serious cases at The most serious wounds were, as far as possible, dressed first, and operations were performed that would not be deemed immediately necessary at the dressing point, but that had to be done before the men could be passed on further. The officers of the field ambulance weeded out the serious cases as they arrived in the wagons and dressed and operated at once. Then they were sent back by motor ambulance to the clearing hospital—sometimes five miles away at the head of railway communication.

Sorting Urgent from "'Oppers"

The men who are only slightly wounded are sorted aside and have to wait patiently until the other serious cases can be sent back. Then they receive attention or not, as the moment decides. Many times there is a wait of hours before the motor ambulance convoy comes to the field ambulance, depending on whether attacks at some other point in the line make a rush of work, on weather conditions, or on the state of the roads, which may be impassable on account of the enemy's

The clearing hospital keeps in touch with the field ambulances, relieving them of their wounded and sick with all possible speed, to save either the field ambulances or the elearing hospital from congestion.

The field ambulance passes on the wounded as quickly as possible to the clearing hospital, giving the minimum of medical attention. The clearing hospital passes them on in the same way to the hospital train and have best it. and base hospital. Even here there are but few beds, the wounded being left on the stretchers as they come in.

Two of the eight medical officers were assigned by their colonel to the work of sorting. These officers, with lists in hand, were to be found at all hours of the day and night in (Continued on Page 15)

to be with lesus." CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.J.

Conveying a Wounded Prench Sol dier into a Regimental Aid Post in the Bear Trenches

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Malyon, N. Battleford Our dear comrade, Mrs. J. W. Malyon, a faithful Soldier of the North Battleford Corps, has been called to higher service, while in the hospital at Saskatoon, on May 23rd. Mrs. Malyon was a deep spiritual woman. She was always ready to



Sister Mrs. J. W. Malvon

say, "Thy will be done." Death had no terrors for her and the Salvation of God was a bright reality in her life. For some years, with her husshe was an Officer in the Field, but poor health caused them to withdraw. They remained true to God and The Army. For the last few years she suffered much in body and was for some time in the hospital here, where she was visited by Adjutant Hamilton and friends

The writer spoke to her at the depot when she was taken to Saskitoon. She said, "I am resting in the will of God." Truly she left behind her an influence that will live on until the final resurrection.

The funeral took place in Saskatoon, conducted by Major Coomba who was assisted by Adjuant Johnstone. At the memoral scrite on Sunday night, Brother Malyot spoke tenderly of his loss, but Heaven's gain. We extend to the better eaved husband, son, and daughter our prayers and deepest sympathy.

Sister Mrs. Parsons, Harbour Grace

The death angel has visited as and taken from our midst a heloved Sol-dier, Mrs. Parsons, at the ripe age of seventy years. Our contrade has been a faithful Soldier for many years, and will he missed by all who knew her. When asked if she had any fear of dying, she answered: "No. I haven't a shadow of a doubt that everything is all right between my soul and God, I'm longing for moment to come when I shall go

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Hiscock. Captain Butt being sick at the time of our com-rade's death, with la grippe. Our prayers are for the bereaved.—B. R.

On Wednesday, May 10th, we welcomed Captain L. Pretty. The meeting was conducted by Adjutant Bowering. On Sunday, the 21st, God's Spirit prevailed in our night's meeting, and four souls accepted

EXCHANGE WANTED

Will some one exchange a Canadian "War Cry" for an English "War Cry" week by week. Address Bugler W. Carter (141,170) A Company, 76th Battalion, 'West Sanding Camp, Kent, 'England,

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

N "All the World," Mrs. General Booth makes some comments on the twin evils of drinking and smoking. She says: "This ex-penditure of practically 182 mil-lions on alcoholic liquor in a single year is a shocking evidence of waste, to say nothing of the power of the drink to manufacture drunkards.

June 17, 1916

"With the absence of so many men at the front, one had some What a calamity it will be if, when peace comes; this hydra-headed monster should be found as strong as ever in Great Britain! I had hoped for some genuine reform, but the authorities seems to lack either the will or the power to combat this doubly for

"A military officer was speaking with me the other day of the bane-ful effect on the young recruits of the excessive cigarette smoking which is so widespread now. He said it was customary to give the men permission to smoke when on the long marches, and he had himself observed a decided effect on their powers of endurance subsequent to this permission being givwould fall out on a hill who would otherwise have kept up the pace. Yet, with all the talk about the necissity for economy, the two most drinking and smoking-are scarcely mentioned. It is good to think of whose hands are clean in respect to

BAD EFFECT OF PICTURE SHOWS

MUCH concern is being felt in Great Britain over the increase in juvenile crime, much of which is attributed to the evil influence of the bad pictures shown at cinematograph shows. A press representative, who made investigations, says:

"Except the news films-illustrated current events-nearly every picture was of the unhealthy type. On the whole, the desire of those responsible for the films appears to be to appeal to the emotions. Women torn by anguish appear very frequently. Crime figures prominently and the evil-door is not always brought to justice. The so-called

funny pictures are inane and vulgar. "In . . . one mother is seen about to throw her dead child into the water, and another mother is shown deserting her offspring; a woman in night attire is seen leaping from her bed; a father curses his daughter; a woman is seen in death agonies in bed; and there is a death-bed con-fession of deceit. There was nothing instructive and no moral.

"No father desiring to train his child in the way it should go would take it to the pictures seen at the houses visited, and the only conare demoralizing to children and to many who are grown up. They make the audience familiar with death, erime, killing, fighting, scenes of anguish, and of unhealthy excite-

The same may he said of these shows in Carrada, and we cannot urge parents too strongly to keep their children away from such

A JUDGE SPEAKS

HON F. H. TAFT, Judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles,

declares:--"Eliminate liquor and at a single stroke you relieve the Juvenile Court of more than fifty per cent, of its business, "Liquor in the home tends to unfit the parent to maintain



Here we see three soldiers of the King arrayed in the latest garb of war. The new steel head-dress is proving very effective in reducing the number of wounds in the head and neck. The last man has added a captured eagle device to his new helmet,

on our Pacific Coast and in the

Great Lakes we get a tough leather that is used for the making of laces

to join leather belting for machin-ery. It is said that the lacing fre-quently outwears the belting itself.

ISPAHAN'S HISTORY

THE entry of the Russians into

the chequered eareer of the ancient

Persian capital. Timour the Tartar

took the city in the fourteenth cen-tury and is said to have massacred

seventy thousand of the inhabitants.

It was then a trading town of im-portance under the caliphs of Bag-

reached the elimax of its prosperity under Shah Abhas. As the empor-

ium of the Asiatic world, the mer-

bazaars, and ambassadors from Europe and the East crowded its

court. Then, early in the eighteenth

century, followed devastation by the

Afghans, the transfer of the Gov-

ernment to Teheran, and the de-parture of the glory from the

FRENCH WAR MEASURE

ceived assignments of uncultivated

HEROIC FRENCHWOMEN

Nevertheless, instances can be found, and nowhere more than in

france, where the heroic woman has little to complain of as regards public recognition of her services.

Since Napoleon founded the Cross

of the Legion of Honor on May 19, 1802, probably a score or more wo-

previously uncultivated lands.

would earn for them Cross are very few.

former caoital,

chandize of all nations enriched its

Three hundred years later it

true discipline and respect; gives children a wrong impression of the place intoxicants occupy in the general economy of things; inculcates a taste for liquor in the children them-selves; often leads directly to poverty, want, and serious family dis-

MILK vs. BEER

THE Milwaukee Electric Railway found that many men working at certain of their shops were in the habit of drinking beer with the noon meal, and could not conveniently

get any other beverage.

A milkman was invited to offer and deliver milk. He proposed to the men that if they increased the amount used to one hundred pints or more a day, he would reduce the price from three cents to two and one-half cents per pint. In a very short time the men were buying he-tween three and four hundred pint ottles of milk instead of an equal amount of beer.

LEATHER FROM FISH

T is a curious fact that many sorts of leather are got from sea crea-tures, some of which are very beau-

The skin of sharks is a beautiful burnished grey or bluish colour. The surface resembles finely grained leather, since it shows many tiny quite invisible to the naked eye, but there are so many of them and they are so finely set that one distinctly feels the roughness of the surface he rubs his hand over the skin in the direction opposite to that in which

the prickles point. This property of shark skin ren-ders it especially valuable to the manufacturer of shagreen. Since the skin is at once tough and casy to work it can be used for many purposes where decorative effects

In spite of its lumpy armour, the sturgeon furnishes a valuable and attractive leather. It has been found that when the bony plates are removed the patterns remain on the skip, just as the patterns of alligator scales remain on alligator leagreatly to the value of the product.
From the sturgeons that abound

men have been decorated for per-sonal bravery in warfare. When France was fighting Ger-many in 1870, Mile. Dodu, a post-mistress at Pithviers, a village which had fallen into the hands of the invaders, destroyed a message which she had been ordered to transmit. For this she was court-martialed by the Germans and condemned to death. On the arrival of Prince Frederick, however, she was releas-ed-the prince himself complimenting her on her superb courage.

Mme. Carlier, who, during the massacre of the Armenians in 1879, stund, with revolver in hand, beside her husband, and valiantly defended the French Consulate at Siwas, where many refugees had flown for shelter, received the French "V.C." for her heroism, as did Mme. de Rosthorn, an Austrian lady, who took part in the war in China in 1900, fighting gallantly in defence of the French Legation, and only re-tiring when seriously wounded.

WHY HE GAVE

An American Officer after addressing the members of the Economic Club of Portland, Me., was approached by a gentleman who

"As I was talking with a gentle-man in a hotel one day a Salvation Army lassie passed through the lobby collecting funds for her work. I handed her a coin, but my friend from a roll of bills drew two dollars and handed it to the girl. When she had passed on, after expressing her thanks for the gift, I asked my friend what prompted him to give two dollars.

"He replied: 'I had only one brother; he became a very successful banker and had a wonderfully bright future ahead, but he started to drink, and after a very brief struggle he landed in the gutter, penniless. The Salvation Army picked him up in New York City; was converted and restorted to his family; he won his way back in the business world and is once more in charge of a bank. Ever since my brother was rescued from the drink, whenever I meet a lassie collecting if I have ten dollars she gets two. I give it for what The Army

did for my only brother!"" The gentleman concluded his remarks by saying: "I personally know that this is what The Army is doing all about the country. I travel much and I know what I am talking about."

SIXTY families of the Maisons Alfort suburb of Paris have reland for planting potatoes and other vegetables, the action being under vegetables, the action being under a decree by the French Minister of Agriculture. This is the first prac-tical application of the measures adopted for the utilization of all with turquoise and amethyst, affords a wonderful and unforgettable spec-SELDOM in the world's history does one find instances of women being decorated for valour on the battle field, for the simple reason that opportunity for deeds which would earn for them the Victoria

IN TULIP LAND

THE month of the tulips is just past in Holland. The time of their hlooming and that of the hyacinths, when the whole countryside is set ablaze with crimson and gold, tacle which in normal times at-tracts many visitors from foreign lands, but this year (a "London Times" correspondent writes), the annual pilgrimage to the region of the bulbs was restricted almost to the Dutch themselves, who yearly where the flowers are most extensively cultivated.

The people go by rail and road, in conveyances, and great numbers of them on bicycle, a favourite means of locomotion in Holland, where there are no hills and the roads are excellent. It is a sight to see the bicyclists returning on these occa-sions, dusty, hot, and happy, their machines as well as themsely of lad-en and bedecked with flowers.

A MONTH IN JAIL

TE were admitted Wandsworth Prison through a small door which formed part of a ing, bewiskered official, with a bunch of keys swinging from his waistbelt, received us, and, after our names and other particulars, had been entered into a big book, we were told to strip our clothes off. In a short time we were all as naked as our foreigther Adam, in which state we

were measured and weighed. Then we were marched on to the In vain I protested that I had had a thorough cleansing only the night before; into the tub I had to go. It was an indispensable part of the prison routine, and could not be omitted under any circumstances.

On emerging I had to don the prison outfit, all the garments of which were adorned with very conspicuous broad arrows. Then a round label was attached to me, with number on it, and I was told that was on no account to remove it from my coat.

Next I was marched, with a number of others, down a succession of long corridors, and finally thrust and I was left alone with my reflec-tions. They were not of the plea-santest. I can assure you. The prospeets of having to spend a whole month in that gloomy place and un-der such strict discipline made me feel savage. I felt also that I had been unjustly imprisoned; that I had been punished rigorously for a nad been punished rigorously for a mere trifle. In imagination I was having three rounds with the old governor of the workhouse, and soaking him good and hard, too, when the cell door opened and in walked a tall man in clerical garb.

He stopped short in amazement on seeing me in the attitude of

fighting.
"What is the meaning of this, my good fellow?" he called out in that eculiarly high-strung voice which I have come to regard as the distinguishing mark of the British aristo-

"Put down your hands immediate-Iv. or I will call the warder and have you punished for threatening an

"All right, boss," I said. "Don't get scared; I hadn't the slightest in-

tention of hurting you."
"You are an insolently familiar fellow," said my visitor. "In future you will please address me as 'Sir.'
I will overlook it this time, as per-haps you do not know who I am." some sort of a sky pilot, I should

judge," I replied.
"Silence, follow!" he thundered; "how dare you use your abominable slang in my presence. I am the chaplain of the prison."

No doubt be thought this announcement would awe me into a most meek and lowly frame of mind -perhaps he expected me to pull my forclock to him, or do a hypocritical snuffle in the hope of gaining some favour. But his manner and words had a sort of irritating

effect on mc. "Oh, so you're the chaplain, are you?" I said, and I think he must your I said, and I mink he mist have felt the contempt in my tone. "Well, Mr. Chaplain, I bid you good day. When I want you I'll send for you and till then you needn't show up any more.'

You are an insolent fellow; a very insolent fellow!" blustered the that I was the cattle boat, Wouldn't

Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortune. He found both, but not the kind he thought

chaplain; "and I shall report your conduct to the governor of the prison. Let me warn you, my good man, to be more respectful to your superiors. I see you are here for refusing to perform your allotted task in the workhouse. Whatever were you doing in such a place as that; a great strapping fellow like you? You ought to be thoroughly ashamed of yourself.

Laziness, sheer laziness, that is your trouble. But we'll soon cure you of that complaint here. If you refuse to work we'll strap you up to the triangle and have you flogged." And before I could make any re-

ply he had strode from the cell and the door clanged behind him. "Well, this is adding insult to in-

they just have had a swell time! Rather My next visitor was a red-haired

warder. He was superintending the giving out of rations, and close on his heels came a man in a broad arrow suit, bearing a chunk of bread and a pail of tea. I was curtly ordered to hold out a tin mug that reposed on a shelf in my cell, and it was then filled with tea.

Unused to the ways of prison, and thinking this a good opportunity for a little conversation, I said to the ration man: "How long are you in for, mate?" He winked his eye, but

for, mate?" He winked ms eye, maintained a stolid silence.
"Hold yer tongue, No. 89!" snaplowed between prisoners."



"I was curtly ordered to hold out a tin mug"

jury," I thought; "if ever I get a chance, I'll let that gent know in plain and forcible language just what I think of him."

But as it happened he never came near me again; nor have I ever seen him since. I must say here, how-ever, that his method of visitation did not appeal to me as likely to do any poor unfortunate prisoner any

Had he come in and given me a warm and sympathetic hand-clasp, and treated me like a fellow human heing, instead of apparently regarding me as a caged beast, I might have responded to the treatment and been persuaded to look more favourably on religion. As it was, I felt sore and indignant, and got to thinking of chaplains as big, bullying officials, paid to terrorize pri soners and keep them in a state of

For about an hour after the chaplain left me I amused myself by having imaginary rounds with him and with the governor, also Jenkins. I wished that I had all three of them in reality on board a cattleship and

"Oh! pardon me," I said. "This is the first time I have been in prison, and I am not acquainted with the rules vet."

"Well, yer soon will be," growled the warder as he went out slam-

In spite of his gruffness and out-ward sternness, however, I found my particular warder a real, decent fellow at heart, and all through my month's incarceration we got on famously. Had he been a tyrannical, overbearing man, I do not know what might have happened, for I was in a sullen, dangerous mood and did not particularly care what bapbened to myself.

A little later the warder re-appeared, and we had quite a pleasant chat together. He told me that it was to my best interests to rigidly serve prison discipline, and that if I gave him no trouble, he would see to it that I had an easy a time as possible. Then he showed me how to put down my plank bed and how to re-arrange the blankets in the

my awake a long while that my warder told me I had to fine pight, pondering over the strange this until a little dial registred to

he the end of it all? Many strange, fantastic schemes of escape formed in my mind as I tossed to and fre on rny wooden bed. As I was only in for so short a time, however, I dismissed them all as not worth the years I most surely would have altempted a get-away.

Very early in the morning I was

awakened by some sort of loud toise -whether it was a gong or a belt ! do not distinctly remember. The warder had told me, however, that immediately on hearing it I was to get up and dress and then tidy up my cell. I had just done this when the door was opened, and I was to to walk out. I did so, and stood in the passage staring about at the other men who were also emerging from their cells. A big, black-head ed warder on the opposite galler saw me and yelled at the top of his voice: "Face the wall, No. 89!"

"I'll gladly turn my back on you." I replied, and faced around as I are all the others were doing.

The black-bearded one was funous at my reply, however, and threatened to report me for inschordination. My own warder, the red-haired one, came along just then, however, and somewhat cook off his wrathy colleague by explain-

off his wratny colleague by explan-ing that I was new to jail life. "He'll be all right, Joe, when he gets into the way of things her," he said. I felt grateful to him for that speech. He was treating me white, I thought.

We next got the command to "Right turn," and were marchedon into a large yard. Here we were kept marching round and round for half an hour, warders being stationed at intervals to see that we held no communication with one another.

I noticed that my workhouse friends were all there, and now and again we exchanged glances. Just beyond the high stone wall which surrounded the yard, I could see chimney tops. Great London was out there, with all its teeming life, but I was as completely from it as if I had been at the North Pole. It seemed so tantalizing. Just a few feet of bricks between me and sweet liberty. Oh! if I could only once get over that wall. I calculated my chances of making a sudden dash, but the sight of armed guards in little watch towers convinced me of the impossibility of escape that way. So I had to be content with day dreams about what I would do when my month was up.

I resolved that once out of that dismal place, I would soon shake the dust of England off my shoes. America was the place for me. There I would set about seeking my fortune once more. Perhaps I would go to South America and live the free life of a gaucho on the boundless Argentine plans. Ah! that seemed to be the very thing.

And in that thought I recelled every time I was let out to take exercise in the prison yard, so that after a while I ceased to see the grim old prison, the encircling walls, and the figures of the watchful guardians-I imagined myself bounding over the Pampas in chase of wild game, fighting Indians, exploring forests and streams, and living: roving, care-free life. And so powerfully did my imagination paint these scenes that I came to looking on exercise time as a period of trabs portation into a sort of fairy land

The rest of the day did not pass so pleasantly, however. In my cell was a machine with a big handle and

shout the worst example.

My! how I used to sweat in trying to make those ten thousand revoluof it was that I was expending all my energy for naught-I-was neither pumping water, cutting chaff, or helping to drive machinery by my continual turning of that handle,

I was also expected to pick a pound or two of oakum each day. There is a bit of sense in that sort of work for the picked oakum I be-lieve, is used to stuff various articles. It was a tedious, monotonous task however, and made my fingers very sore. I did not make the acquaintance of the treadmill during my stay, and I was not at all sorry.

On Sundays we were marched to the prison chapel. I enjoyed sing-ing the beautiful old church hymns. but did not care much for the chaplain's discourse. He scemed to preach at us, rather .. than to us. There was a very wide gulf between him and the prisoners—an unbridg-able gulf, no doubt, in his estimation.

(To be continued)

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 12) the crowded corridors comparing arranging, and correcting the order in which men were to receive treatment, selecting those who were to be passed on without attention. When the ambulance convoys came in they were to be seen out in the courtyard kneeling at the side of some silent stretcher case or, with their sergeants, taking the particulars of a column of standing men, all wounded but able to march.

All those eases marked "Urgent" are attended to almost immediately; those not sn serious, afterwards. Certain wards are used like pigeonholes, and the medical officers thereby learn to know where the serious cases are to be found, and in just "nasty" body eases. Those cases, called "'oppers" by the hospital orderlies-men who can hop or walk along—have also their regularly-designated wards. The men beyond bope are put aside to die together in the same ward.

Since, however, there was a natural limit to the number of cases pussible for any staff to handle, there was always a certain amount of work that had to lie left undone. Here is where sorting plays so important a part. It determines what work can be done and what must be left undone.

(To be continued)

PRICE OF A MAN

Effort to Bribe by an Insurance Representative.

A cynical Prime Minister once remarked, "Every man has his price," opinion of some insurance companwhen endeavouring to settle workmen's compensation case for a lump sum.

It is well known in legal circles that it is the custom to offer a solieitor much less than his elient is entitled to, adding, as a sum for costs, much more than the solicitor is allowed by law to charge, and there is no doubt that some shady members of the profession have advised their clients to accept such offers because of the bribe.

In the seares of cases which have passed through the hands of the "Poor Man's Lawyer" of "The So-cial Gazette," there have been very

thousand. They called this machine "The Officer" Competition face, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. "Captain Kimmins, Field Post face, Exhibition Camp, Toronto. Captain Kimmins, Field Post face, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

The Following Competitions Are

OPEN TO ALL OFFICERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD I,-No part of an Officer's Work is more important than

THE VISITATION OF THE PEOPLE

This fact is not always understood, nor, if understood, is it always acted upon. Yet, in all the wide range of activities open to an Army Officer there is no more absolutely certain and unfailing road to lasting success

We offer Two Awards each of TWENTY SHILLINGS (\$5,00) for the best papers received on

The Visitation of the People, Saved and Unsaved

Among the points which might be dealt with are: How to Visit Most Effectively—Hindrances, and How to Overcome Them—Visitation in Small Corps, Large Corps, and Medium-sized Corps—How Shall the Officer, whose Soldiers number hundreds, see that due attention is given to the needs of his Soldiers, friends of the Corps, and the unconverted of the

The above are merely a few suggestions which need not be followed, and which by no means cover all points which might be dealt with. Contributions must reach the Editor

(a) From Officers in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe on or before June 30th, 1916.

(b) From all Officers outside Europe on or before September 30th, 1916. IL-We offer also Two Awards each of TWENTY SHILLINGS (\$5.00) for the best articles we receive on or before the above-mentioned dates on the subject of

Making Penitents into Fighting Salvationists

There is a great discrepancy between the number of "prisoners" redded and the number of "new Soldiers made" in some parts of The Army world. Why is this? How is it to be avoided? What should be done to secure that the largest possible proportion of those who visit our Penitent Form shall become fighting Salvationists?

These are vital questious on which hundreds of Staff and Field Officers can throw the light of well-tested and valuable experience. Papers should reach the Editor: From Officers outside of Europe, on or before September 30th, 1916.

few attempts at corruption, but in a some back-block station, at cooking recent case one was made, with a result that was not pleasant to the representative of the company con-

An offer of £100 had been made, and we were asked whether it was sufficient. The case was a somewhat difficult one to fight, and a solicitor undertook to endeavour to get more. An interview took place and the insurance representative immediately offered the £100, with ten guiñeas costs, though he knew very well that the cost up to then could not be much more than a guinea.

He was sternly reprimanded and informed that it was a Salvation Army case and its representative mediately apologized and the matter was eventually settled by payment of £125 and two guineas costs,

We have had many complaints as pensation cases, and there is no doubt that the few who are without conscience have feathered their nests at the expense of their clients, but the members of the profession as a whole have a very high sense of honour and honesty.—"Social

OLD DRUNKEN BILL

And What Touched His Heart

Bill's childhood was not a rosy one, and life brought its burden carly to him, having to work for his living at the age of eight. Shortly after he was turned out of home by a drunken step-mother. Without schooling, or trade, he had to do the best he could for himself, with "none to pity and none to help." And so he became first a soldier, and, when discharged, a tramp. Now he would earn a cheque on

or gardening, followed by a "China-man's trot" to the nearest pub., a spree, a sick bout, then he would "bully up" to find another job. This is a fair description of thirty or forty years of his long life.

But the long lane had a turning, The last drunken spree was over. Bill is on the track again, sick and T.'s. He happened to meet a Salvationist, having dinner by the way-side, who spoke kindly to him, gave him a drink of tea, and told him of One who can break every chain o sin. Before parting they knelt by the roadside, praying God to bless and save Bill. Yes, some one at last cared. That little kindness, and that prayer touched Bill's heart, who found his way to the nearest Army Corps, where he got saved and de livered from the desire for drink. maining days of life praising God for his wonderful Salvation.

But it is all over now, for Bill has gone from us, to join in the songs of praise in Heaven. Hallelujah!— South African "Cry."

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:

Captain R. Penfold, 65 Rue Faidherbe, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France. Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, England.

Captain Kimmins, Field Post Of-Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence

Street, London, Ontario Captain Ainslie, 221 Rupert Ave-nue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hon. Captain Carroll (S. A. Chap-lain), 51st Battalion, Bramshott. Hants, England.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

NOTICE

Anyone having relatives or friends in hospital in France can have the same visited by writing to Captain Penfold, 65 Rue Raidherbe, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France. Be sure

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 6)

colours and don the khaki, they begin to smoke the deadly cigarette. Is it because of a wrong coneeption of the qualities and customs tion of the qualities and eustoms-which go to make up the manly hearing and deportment of the King's soldiers? Perhaps it is the influence that is brought to bear through the example of older re-eruits and the innate desire in every. British boy and youth to be a man. Whatever reason underlies the habit the fact remains: a serious and painful one. Captain Oliver Hazzlewood. lately returned from England, is authority for the statement "that refused because they were found to be physically unfit through eigaretto smoking."

Seriousness of War

The overwhelming seriousness of the allies' war, no doubt, is the reason that the prevailing unthinkable increase in the consumption of cigarettes seems to be almost over looked by our moral leaders of thought. The following comment from the Toronto "Globe" is significant:-

"The other war takes up so much of the Globe's space that the tobaccowar must of necessity be postponed. It will take longer to settle the issue between those who speak of tobacco as 'My Lady Nicotine' and those who regard it as a foul weed' ministering to man's moral and phy-sical undoing than to drive the Ger-mans out of Belgium. The Tobacco-Wer can wait "

We concide with the "Globe's" view that the tobaceo war will take longer to settle than our Empire's present struggle with military des- the potism, but we differ from the opin the ion expressed that the "Tobacceping War can wait." We beg to subjf miliwar can want. We beg to subj milicathat our voice and pen must be they are secrated to an appeal to our saley are did lads, urging them, while en that the in one of the world's noblestowds that gles for national and personeetings has dom, not to entangle theat H-, and the web of a wastef habit from which the week-night meetmonths of disappoiess, and a number ing, and distress to and the interest is

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Bat-talion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England. Let us pray scate a number of Salvaence our bray of my hospital visitation, (Concluded on Page 7)

ARMY SONGS

FOR YOU I AM PRAYING

Tune.-Song Book, No. 227,

Out on the broad way Of darkness and danger, Oh, why will you longer A prodigal roam? You're rushing so madly To hell and destruction— Oh, pause and consider Your terrible doom!

Chorus For you I am praying, etc.

Hard do you prove is

The way of transgressors,
Briars and thorns All your pathway bestrew; Oh, death and eternity Soon will engult you, Say, if unprepared, Sinner, what will you do?

Do not despair, there is Cleansing and healing Now flowing for thee.

In the life-giving stream. O wounded and weary one.

Tarry no longer. Come to its waters.

Oh, wash and be clean!

COME, O GREAT SPIRIT!

Tunes .- I am coming to the Cross,

S1; I'm believing, S2 Come, Thou burning Spirit, come!

Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee!

From the Father and the Sou Let us now Thy glory see.

Come, oh. come, great Spirit. come! Let Thy mighty deed be done; Satisfy our soul's desire— Now we trust Thee for the Fire.

Now the sacrifice we make Though as dear as a right eye; For our blessed Saviour's sake, Who for us did bleed and die,

Now by faith the gift I claim. Bought for me by Blood Divine; Through the all-prevailing Name All the promises are mine.

HASTEN, SINNER!

Tunes.-The ash grove, 200; Oh, turn ye, 190.

Hark, sinner: while God From on high doth entreat thee, From on high doth entreat thee, And warnings with accents Of mercy do blend: Give car to His voice. Lest in judgment He meet thee; The harvest is passing. The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger And guilt He hath told Thee! How oft still the message Of mercy doth send! Haste, haste, while He waits Haste, haste, while He wans In His arms to enfuld thee; The harvest is passing. The summer will end.

e Saviour will call thee 1 judgment before Him; let all thy sins go. I make Him thy friend! ield Him thy heart. take haste to adore Him; est is passing.

ANSING

washed? 207 lesus for the

e Blood of

Are you fully trusting in His grace this hour? Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?

Are you washed in the Blood, In the soul-cleausing Blood of the Lamb? Chorus

When the Bridgegroom cometh will your robes be white-Pure and white in the Blood of the Lamb?

Will your soul he ready for the mansion bright? And be washed in the Blood of the

Y. P. SECRETARY

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Montreal VI.

Verdun was favoured by a visit from Brigadier Bettridge, accom-panied by Major Walton on Satur-day and Sunday, May 27th-28th.

· Having no Hall of our own, the Saturday night meeting was held in the Baptist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Holmes, and to a goodly nunt-Mr. Holmes, and to a goodly nun-ber of people the Brigadier defined what was the principle of Christian life and experience—Prayer."

On Sunday the Brigadier put in a full day, starting with knee drill at the Quarters. The weather turned

the Quarters. The weather turned out wet, and interfered with the morning open-air, but a blessed time was experienced, and three souls came forward for Holiness.

In the Junior meeting two child-ren came to the Mercy Seat, and at night twelve came forward, making a total of nineteen for the week-end. The Brigadier also met the Junior Locals, and we were very much en-couraged by his counsel.

A FLOATING FARM

At the Bellevue Hospital in New York City, one may see a "floating farm," the produce of which is used the benefit of the patients. old ferryboat, the Southfield, bas been utilized for this purpose. The decks of this craft have been lowered several feet below the bulwari.s. and laver after laver of rich loam has been laid from stem to stern.

In this soil there is raised a wife variety of vegetables and flowers Child patients, usually those affected

with tuberculosis are the gardeners. Early in the spring the outside decks, covered over with rich earti-are laid out in the form of occs and made ready for cultivation be children, who tend the patches til June, when they leave and others go on with the work. Even older patients take a hand at the tillage. Among the vegetables raised are lettuce, radishes, onions, carrots, corn, tomatoes, squash, and beets, There are also plots devoted to the cultivation of flowers, in the tending of which the children go in for a general course of nature study, even to the observation of the habits and ways of bugs and butterflies.

During the winter months the farm land, as it were, is cleared away, and the decks given over to the fresh-air treatment of tubercu-losis. On the first and upper side decks the older patients are placed, while the upper bow deck is used as while the upper bow deck is used as a classroom for the children, where they continue their studies from the point left off at the time they were compelled to quit school. All year round there are in the neighborhood of fifty-five children on board.

Let us be such as help the life of the future.

LACQUERED ARTICLES

To save domestic labour is a very obvious war economy. There-fore, instead of cleaning brass and other bright things about the house,

other bright things about the house, just lacquer them.

The method employed is to secure two tins, one of which is smaller than the other. Funch a number of sides of the smaller tin. Into the larger one is poured a mixture of one part cheap varnish and one or two parts denatured alcohol. The articles are then placed in the perforated receptacle and immersed harden receptacle and immersed farmen, they are placed on a draining sercen for fifteen minutes, when they are ready for use. they are ready for use,

DANGEROUS FARMING

The tilling of French fields, recently the scenes of battles, has proven so dangerous a task because of numerous unexploded shells found in the soil, that a French professor has devised an instrument by means of which shells or fragments may be detected even though imbedded in the soil as deep as sixteen inches.

This instrument is an adaptation of the induction balance and consists essentially of a bamboo rod, at the end of which is a wooden cross arm which supports at either end a coil having a primary and second-ary winding. These coils are car-ried over the battle field by an attendant who holds them close to the earth

He is followed up by an observer wearing a head receiver, similar to those worn by telephone operators. This is connected with the coils by wires. Other parts of the observ er's apparatus are a dry-cell battery, condenser, and interrupter, etc. When the coils come close to an iron or steel object a buzzing sound is produced in the receiver. Ex-perienced men can differentiate between sounds produced by shells and by fragments; their depth also can be caculated. It takes a little over an hour to explore an acre.

WE ARE

Looking For You

SEVERINE MARIE SONESEN, 10951. Age 29 years, medium height, blue eyes, fair complexion. Left Christiania, Nor-way, in 1910; went to Hull, England; arrived in New York in May, 1913; sup-posed to have gone to Cannala. Friends in Norway aralious for news.

ANNES SMITH 1059. WILL ARREST SMITH 1050 ANNES SMITH 1050 ANNES SMITH 1050 ANNES SMITH 1050 ANNES ANNE

Mich. U.S.A.

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(*Mrs. Sowton accompanies.)

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Bowmanville.—June 17-18.

(Brigadier Green and the Dissional Commander will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN Farewell Meetings

St. Catharines,—June 17-18, West Toronto.—June 25. Riverdale—July 16 (morning), Temple—July 16 (night),

LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY-Alexandra Bay, June 17-18: Port Blandford, June 19. (Major Cave will accompany.)

LIEUT.-COL HARGRAVE-Montreal I, June 18.

JEUT.-COL. and MRS. SMER. TON-St. Catharines, June 18; West Toronto, June 25.

BRIG. MORRIS - Bowman June 17-18.

BRIG. MILLER-Lansdowne (Toronto), June 18.

BRIG. MOREHEN-Campbellford June 18.

BRIG. ADBY—Brampton, June 15; Bowmanville, June 17-18; West Toronto, June 25.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE-Y. P. Isspections: Toronto, June 19; Training College, June 20; Los-don, June 21; Hamilton, June 22; Brantford, June 24-25; June 26.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Light Street, June 18: Temple, June 25; Thornhill, July 2: Brampton, July 8-9; Minuico, July 23.

MAJOR McAMMOND-Uxbridge, June 17-18; West Torosto, June 25.

MAJOR and MRS. MOORE-Lisgar Street, July .

MAJOR DESBRISAY - Stratford June 15: Clinton, June 16; Sa-nia, June 17-18: Petrolia, June 19; London, June 20-21; Windsor, nia, June 17-18: Pedvolia, June By-London, June 5-21; Window, June 22: Chatham, June 24: St. Thomas, June 24: St. Thomas, June 24: Bisonburg, June 27; Woodstock, June 27; Orillia, July 4: Bracebridge, July 5; North Bay, July 6: Cobala, July 7: Halleybory, July 8-9; New Likeard, July 10: Huntsville, July 11.

MAJOR WALTON-Montreal 4

Territorial Staff Songsters - St. West To Catharines, June 18: ronto, June 25.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON WILL VISIT Swift Current.-June 17-18.

*Brandon.—June 25.
Kenora.—June 29 (Lecture, India),
Sewell Camp.—July 2.
*Estevan.—July 9.

*Weyburn.—July 10. *Selkirk.—July 16. *North Battleford.— -July 21.

*Saskatoon.—July 24.
*Prince Albert.—July 25.
*Tisdale.—July 27-28.
*Winnipeg 7.—July 30.
*Winnipeg 8.—August 6.